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MOST REV. RICHARD J. CUSHING

2 U. S. Armies Gain 3 to 5 Mi.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The American Third and Seventh Armies have surged forward three to five miles through fierce German resistance in Alsace-Lorraine, it was announced today. The Third Army alone knocked out 82 German tanks in the powerful onslaught.

Yanks K. O. 92 Jap Ships But Lose China Air Base

By Associated Press

Tokyo radio reported capture of one of the three remaining advanced American airfields in China today as U. S. fleet carrier forces added up the most remarkable record of ship and plane destruction in the Pacific war.

In an almost unopposed raid on the central Philippines, sea-borne fighters and bombers sank 22 Jap ships, damaged about 70 other surface craft, and destroyed 36 planes. The raid, Sept. 23, cost the attackers ten planes and eight airmen, Adm. Nimitz announced last night.

This was the seventh day of sweeping raids over the invasion-threatened islands since Sept. 8 by the air arm of Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet. They have wiped out 1014 Jap planes and sunk or damaged 360 surface craft. This mark surpasses most monthly totals for the entire Pacific.

Only seven interceptors dared oppose the raiders as they wrecked shipping, defensive installations and "thoroughly bombed and strafed" airfields on Cebu, Leyte, Negros, Mactan, and southern Luzon islands. All seven were shot down.

A skip-bombing Navy Catalina flying boat, from Gen. MacArthur's Air Forces patrolling the southern Philippines, intercepted a convoy near Jolo, sank a 10,000-ton transport and damaged a smaller freighter-transport.

A Tokyo communique asserted Jap columns captured Tanchuk, one of the last three U. S. airfields in southeast China. The remaining two, at Kweilin, 90 miles to the north, and Linchow, 300 miles south, were threatened. Their fall would force Maj. Gen. Chennault's



RETURNED—Back in Italy after six weeks' imprisonment in Romania is Sgt. Charles F. Sooy of Atherton rd., Brookline. An aerial gunner, he was released when the Russians captured Bucharest.

14th Air Force 480 miles west to Kunming.

In southwest Burma the Fifth Indian Division closing in on Tiddim neared the tortuous mountain trail known as the "Chocolate Staircase," twisting up 3000 feet to the Jap stronghold.

The two American armies, prying at the Belfort Gap only 11 miles away and knocking at the four main passes through the Vosges to the Rhine, scored the deepest and widest gains of any on an Allied front seething with the mounting power of new offensives.

On these southern sectors of the 560-mile front, they shovelled half a dozen counterattacks which cost captured eight to ten villages and their bag in enemy tanks.

To the north the German commander at Calais asked for surrender terms, while Lt. Gen. Dempsey's combined British Second Army and parachute forces closed up to the Maas (Meuse) river on a 20-mile front from their Nijmegen corridor in Holland.

The U. S. First Army, on the middle reaches between this Allied left wing and Patton's Third Army, pushed the line to the German frontier in yet another success, capturing Remich, on the Moselle boundary between Luxembourg and Germany, 11 miles southeast of the city of Luxembourg and 20 miles southwest of the German city of Trier.

Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army forces, pushing westward from their salient in Holland, where they threatened to cut off some 200,000 Germans, also moved to within five miles of Herengracht and extended their bridgehead over the Antwerp-Turnhout canal.

But fiercest fighting was to the south. Patton's Third Army struck five miles east of Pont-a-Mousson, between Metz and Nancy, and liberated Pont-sur-Seille, just north of the historic battle where French troops in 1914 stalemated the German drive through Lorraine.

Thirteen to 20 miles in an arc northeast and east of Nancy the Third held firm against four counterattacks near Pontoncourt, Bezaune and Coincourt and smashed on to high ground in the forest of Paroy.

It was in and around that forest that the Germans reeled in most of their tank strength and where they lost the heaviest.

One of the biggest battles was developing for the important road center of Rambervillers, 30 miles southeast of Nancy, midway between Luneville and Epinal.

Somewhere south of Remiremont, strongly dug-in German forces smashed an American advance force. But farther south another attacking force closed up the last German resistance in Servance and several nearby villages.



PHILIPPINES. Pointers from upper circled plane indicate where American carrier plane raids smashed Jap installations and shipping around southern Luzon, Coron Bay, Negros, Cebu, Mactan and Leyte. Halsey's raiders sank 90 Jap ships, wiped out 36 enemy planes.

Reds in 100-Mi. Hungary Drive

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Red army's three-way offensive against Hungary from Romania and Yugoslavia developed swiftly today while rumors of peace feelers by the Budapest government indicated Hitler's last important satellite may be on the verge of deserting him.

5th Army Nears Vital Po City

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—Battling northeastward through mud and rain, American troops of the Fifth Army have captured Battaglia, 11 miles from Imola, important Po valley city on the Bologna-Rimini highway, Allied headquarters announced today.

The doughboys also seized three key heights commanding the direct route north to Bologna.

In the Adriatic sector British Eighth Army forces made gains in the southeastern edges of the Po Valley. The enemy has dug in along strong defense lines that parallel the Fiumicino river, first major water barrier encountered since the break-through into level country, and is fighting savagely.

Adverse weather which precluded air support slowed the American attack toward Bologna, but the dough boys knocked the Germans off additional heights on both sides of highway 65, all roughly 20 miles south of the historic city.

PARTISANS NEAR BELGRADE

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Free Yugoslav radio, in a broadcast heard by Reuters, said today Partisan units had reached the approaches to Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Cloudy Saturday, with occasional rain. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 54; 20 to 25 miles per hour winds today will diminish by evening.

LORD CRAIGMILE DIES

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Lord Craigmile, 61, a former director of the Bank of England, died today at his home in Selkirkshire.



HOLLAND—Arrows show where British Second Army forces are lashing out east, west and north in drives to pin some 200,000 Germans against the sea and menace German soil along a front between Cuyk and Vierlingsbeek. Main Nazi counter-attack was on the west side of the salient.

Hitler's 'V-3' Is 14-Ton Bomb

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 23 (delayed) (AP)—A 14-ton projectile with an explosive radius of three kilometers—almost two miles—is scheduled as the third in Hitler's series of vengeance weapons, it was learned today.

V-1 is the robot bomb launched from a platform.

V-2 is the long range rocket fired from a carrier plane, for which the Germans are reported using the Heinkel 111.

V-3, so far as is known here, has not yet been used against either England or the attacking Allied armies.

(This dispatch, written Saturday and only today cleared

through Allied censorship, did not expand upon the explosive radius of V-3. However, the implication was that its power to wreck or damage buildings extended almost two miles from the point of impact.)

Information on the "V-3" was obtained by American Third Army troops in their drive into Germany.

This information disclosed the projectile is just short of 60 feet in length, is five feet, five inches in diameter and weighs 14 tons at the take-off. Propelled by a mixture of liquid air and alcohol, it is shot into the air vertically, then is controlled by radio.

No other details were disclosed, but it was not believed the Germans have yet placed the V-3 in operation.



ARCHBISHOP CUSHING IN SPEAKING POSE
A Noted Orator, He Has Preached in Most of City's Churches

Peace Prayer Given By New Archbishop

By JAMES F. McENANEY

In his first official act as Archbishop-elect of Boston, the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., honored the Sisters of St. Joseph today by celebrating Mass for them in which he prayed for a speedy and just peace and the safe return of the nation's servicemen and women.

His elevation by Pope Pius XII to the archbishopric to succeed the late Cardinal O'Connell was hailed throughout the Archdiocese by thousands of every religion, but it was to these humble workers of his faith that he turned at once to confer on them his first blessing in his new duties.

News of his appointment came to Boston's new archbishop last night by telephone from Archbishop Amleto C. Cicognani, apostolic delegate at Washington, who will officiate some time in November at the rich liturgical ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in which the sacred pallium of his office will be conferred on Archbishop Cushing.

His first statement as Archbishop announced his acceptance of his duties with "feelings of profound humility and reverential gratitude."

He had been fulfilling these duties since the death of Cardinal O'Connell last April as interim administrator of the Archdiocese.

Messages of congratulation poured in unceasingly as he began his new duties as the spiritual leader of 1,133,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese.

He celebrated his first mass at 6 a. m. in the tiny chapel of the Sacred Heart convent in his own parish in Newton Center with 20 devout nuns in attendance, offering their prayers along with the thousands which were uttered today asking for Divine guidance in his important years ahead.

At 7 a. m. he celebrated mass as usual for his parishioners with a large group on hand to offer their congratulations and receive the blessing of Boston's new archbishop.

After attending to some parish duties, he left for Framingham, where he officiated at funeral services in St. Bridget's Church for the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, Yankee Division chaplain in World War I and his friend of many years standing.

The archbishop-elect was at-



YOUNGSTER KISSING BISHOP CUSHING'S RING
Boston's New Archbishop Always Popular With Children

tended by two chaplains, Rev. Edward Kennedy of St. Mary's, Franklin, and Rev. John Crane of St. Bernard's, West Newton. He administered absolution at the end of the mass which was attended by a throng that filled the church.

The mass was attended by more

than 200 clergy. Gov. Saltonstall was represented by Adj. Gen. William J. Keville, Dept. Adj. Coleman C. Curran and Dept. Qmr. John B. Powers represented the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, respectively.

Rev. Dennis Murphy of Gate of

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First Statement Of New Prelate

By MOST REV. RICHARD J. CUSHING, D. D., LL. D.,
Archbishop-Designate of Boston.

It is with feelings of profound humility and reverential gratitude that I received the news that His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, has designated me to be the successor of our late beloved Cardinal Archbishop as spiritual leader of the priests, religious, and laity of the Archdiocese of Boston.

My first act is to ask all to join with me in fervent prayers to Almighty God. May He inspire and strengthen me. May He grant me light to know His Will, guidance to do His work, grace to spread His holy message of faith and love and salvation everywhere, at home and throughout the sorely tried mission fields.

As priest, auxiliary bishop and administrator, I have come close to the Catholic people of the Archdiocese—the zealous clergy, the devoted religious, the loyal laity. Their deep and abiding faith, their generous response to many noble and charitable causes, have stirred my gratitude and affection. I know that I can count upon them for wholehearted co-operation.

To them, and to all our non-Catholic brethren, I give assurance that I shall labor always in a spirit of love:

... in love of God, the source of all good. Whose moral law gives to men the only charter under which life has a meaning and a purpose.

... in love of country, our great and beloved country, whose basic ideals are those for which the Church has stood since her founding, ideals of the dignity and inalienable rights of the individual.

... in love of mankind, of all men as children of God and brothers in Christ.

I ask, therefore, the prayers and assistance of all, both in these trying days when sorrow weighs heavily upon so many families, and in the difficult days to come after the war ends, when, with God's help, mankind may build enduring peace, a peace which can be achieved only if the teachings of Christ, "The Prince of Peace," are heard in the hearts of men.

My love and blessings and prayerful greetings go forth under the Goodness of God to the priests and religious at home, to those serving as chaplains in the training camps or battlefields of the war, to all the faithful, to our young men and women serving in the armed forces and to my missionary friends throughout the world.

Trusting in God and desiring only His Will, I answer the call of the Vicar of Christ on earth. May God and His Blessed Mother be with us in all our ways. In His Will and under his protection we will pray and work.

Lake Gives Eyewitness Picture: How Maquis Trap Nazi Troops

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY (On the Road to Berlin)—When a U. S. soldier speaks of Indian country, he means the large stretches of French woods and farmlands where German stragglers are hiding—predatory bands who conceal themselves during daylight and raid the surrounding villages for food and clothing at night.

For the U. S. Armies have not advanced in a single front line, as was the case in that other world war. They thrust out direc-

tional fingers of tanks that cut parallel grooves through the enemy and leave vacant gaps and pockets in between for later clean-up by either their own supporting infantry or the French Maquis.

And when I say cleanup, I mean

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An Answer to Many Prayers

The appointment of the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing as archbishop-elect of the archdiocese, comes as the answer to uncounted prayers of priests and of the faithful, The Pilot, official diocesan publication, will say editorially tomorrow.

The Pilot editorially follows:

The Archdiocese of Boston is conscious this morning of a very special indebtedness to our Holy Father the Pope. By telephone message from Archbishop Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Bishop Cushing was informed Thursday evening of his succession to the Metropolitan See of Boston.

The news comes to the diocese as the fulfillment of a hope dear to many hearts; it comes as the answer to uncounted prayers of petition voiced by priests and faithful.

We have heard men described as "a poet" or as an "artist's artist." And by this is meant that some tower above others that only those expert in their own field can properly appreciate their genius. The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, newly named Archbishop-elect of the Archdiocese, is a priest's priest. The faithful may admire, revere and love him—and they do. But only another priest, one of his own kind, can realize the full stature of the man who—by the grace of

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God—will preside over this diocese for many, many years.

He will work with his priests. He will work with his people. He will guide and direct. His must be the final decisions. But we may feel assured that, before his final judgment is pronounced, the opinions of others will have received a courteous, sincere hearing.

He will remain—*we know this*—utterly un-pompous. That's an invetred word. But it is truly

expressive of the reality. Wearing his honors with the dignity they require, Bishop Cushing will regard them only as an increased opportunity for service. But self-importance is alien; utterly alien, to this candid, straightforward nature.

Only recently we mourned the passing of a revered Cardinal Archbishop. He was a gifted coordinator. As bequeathed to his priests and people, he left a diocese organized and systematized to a rare degree.

Now, the echoes of dirge quieted, we salute his youthful, vigorous, ardent successor. God is All Wise. His Church is discerning. She names the man for the time and the place.

It is our heart-felt belief that for the exigencies of these confused, agonized days, God in His Providence has given us an Archbishop who embodies charity, a consuming zeal for the Kingdom of Christ in the reign of Christ, and the spirit of fearless venture-some enterprise.

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Worcester Pupils Talk New Strike Over Hour

By JAMES J. DELANEY

WORCESTER, Sept. 29.—Despite efforts of a few die-hards to resume last week's walkouts, the city's 3000 high school students remained in classes today but were outspoken in dissatisfaction with the school committee ruling for a longer school day.



HUB SOLDIER MEETS STAR—When Bob Hope was entertaining in the Southwest Pacific, Sgt. Bob Munstedt of Boston had the opportunity to meet him and introduce his dummy, Sgt. Alex P. (Pine) Smallwood. Sgt. Munstedt entertained with Hope's troupe during the comedian's visit.

Rumors were frequent in the city's four scattered high schools that efforts would be made by the die-hards to pull the students out on strike again at 1 p. m. today.

It was for this 1 p. m. ending of the school day instead of the 2 p. m. closing on which the school committee insists that the students walked out for three days last week, arousing nationwide interest, before they agreed to return and submit their grievances to the committee through student representatives.

By its ruling the committee opened itself to new trouble, this time from the teaching staffs of the four high schools.

At present a request from the teachers for a salary increase is pending before the committee.

As a result of the extra hour added to the school day, an immediate move by the teachers was expected to obtain a pay increase for the additional time they would work.

One favorable feature, as far as students were concerned, in the school committee ruling was the recommendation for establishment of a student council, which would have authority to appeal various grievances and rulings of principals to the superintendent of schools.

In announcing that the longer hours would continue at the city's four public high schools "at least until such time as the Army and Navy release us from the physical fitness program," the school committee warned of drastic penalties if the students went on strike again.

The list of punishments threatened by the committee included loss of credits for class study, suspension or expulsion from school, and notice that boys' records for strike participation would be sent to draft boards.

The committee then warned parents that if children under 16 remained out of school, truancy laws would be invoked and parents themselves hauled into court. School officials pointed out that Worcester had the second shortest high school hours of any city of 100,000 or more—a 4½-hour day as compared with the national average of 6½.

Security Conferees Report Agreement

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Dumbarton Oaks security conferees announced today they had reached "a large measure of agreement" on plans for a world organization during the Russian phase of the conference.

The Russian talks, which have lasted six weeks, and failed to settle all issues, were concluded yesterday with a series of speeches by the British, American and Soviet delegation chairmen.

The American and British delegations were scheduled to meet a Chinese group this afternoon for concluding security talks expected to last about 30 days.

A joint statement issued today by Undersecretary of State Stettinius, chairman of the conference, by Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British chairman, and by Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, said:

"Conversations between the United States, United Kingdom, and Soviet Union delegations in Washington regarding the establishment of a world security organization have now been completed.

"These conversations have been useful and have led to a large measure of agreement on recommendations for the general framework of the organization, and in particular for the machinery required to maintain peace and security.

"The three delegations are making reports to their respective governments, who will consider these reports and will in due course issue a simultaneous statement on the subject."

It appears possible that further the power talks among top-ranking officials will precede a full-scale United Nations meeting to organize the world.

Blackout Ends In Saugus, Medford

Electric service was restored to the Glendale section of Saugus and a two mile area in West Medford today which were without lights for several hours last night. Short circuits were blamed for the trouble on both localities.

In Saugus, both street lights and houses were affected. In West Medford, the blackout was confined to street lighting.

East Vote Seen Settling Election

By WILLIAM S. NIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, vice-chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, predicted today the Presidential race would be settled in the East.

Returning from a trip which carried him into many states, Brewster voiced optimism over his party's chances but conceded that the battle between President Roosevelt and Gov. Dewey is far from settled.

Said Brewster: "The battleground seems to be in New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with Dewey gaining strength and getting increased labor support."

Bricker Plans 26 Speeches

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Republican National Committee Headquarters here announced 26 speeches in the Pacific coast states scheduled for Gov. Bricker of Ohio, Republican nominee for vice-president, Oct. 10 to 19.

The speaking tour will extend from Seattle and Bremerton, Wash., to San Diego, Cal.



MILTON HERO WEDS—A veteran of 30 aerial missions over Europe, T-Sgt. Richard F. Chamberlain, Jr., of Milton is shown with his bride, the former Elizabeth A. Blake of Dorchester, after their marriage in St. Peter's Church on Meeting House Hill. The bride is, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Dakota, N.D., Dorchester.



OBSERVES 104TH BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Cynthia E. Randall of Randolph observes her 104th birthday by showing her great, great grandson, Curtis Ode Rice, 15 months, some pictures of his ancestors in the family album.

INS Photo by Frank Mahoney

Dewey Plans More Hard-Hitting Talks

By JACK BELL

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP)—An entirely new speech-writing technique appeared developing in the Thomas E. Dewey camp today, as the Republican presidential nominee prepared to press home his attack against a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Dewey and National Chairman Brownell yesterday discussed his itinerary for the remaining weeks of the campaign.

The only definite date is the Oct. 6 speech at Charleston, W. Va., which may be preceded by a radio talk from Albany.

The Dewey campaign started on an austere, academic plane, with speeches which obviously were the work of many hands—research experts, writers, rewriters, editors and final polish-offers, to which the New York Governor added his own finishing touches in the course of delivery.

Then came the explosion at Oklahoma City, when the GOP standard-bearer tore up the seventh of a series of speeches, carefully prepared before he began his transcontinental tour, and wrote one from scratch.

He told reporters in Tulsa the following day he had written it himself, in 12 hours. He batted it out between noon and midnight, stopping only for a sandwich and a glass of milk, the day after Mr. Roosevelt, accused Republican campaigners of "fraud" and "falsehood."

Anyone could see, when he met reporters a few hours before that speech was delivered, the Dewey blood was up, that the ex-prosecutor was stalking.

"What did I think of the President's speech Saturday night?" he repeated in my tones. "I thought it was a tragedy for a nominee for President of the United States to find it necessary to bolster a waning cause by importations from a language of our enemies by sinking to the level of mud-slinging in the use of the words 'fraud' and 'falsehood.'"

Then he went before a capacity crowd in the Oklahoma City auditorium and cried out:

"He has asked for it: here it is!"

The reaction to the Dewey solo-written speech, as reported here yesterday by Brownell, was that GOP headquarters never had seen such a spontaneously enthusiastic response from Democrats and Republicans alike in all parts of the country.

"There is no doubt," Brownell said, "that he brought hundreds of thousands of independent, and

Democratic votes into the Dewey-Bricker column."

Declaring the "trend back to the Republican party has spread from coast to coast," Brownell said there is "a widespread feeling among Democratic organization officials that the Hillman-Brownell or faction in the New Deal is exercising a predominant influence, and there is much bitterness as a result."

All of which may mean, in the opinion of reporters covering the Dewey campaign, that the Governor will write his own speeches in his trip-hammer style from now on.

2 Parties Unfair to Negro---Willkie

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties fail to meet the Negro problem realistically, Wendell L. Willkie says in an article in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, in advocating equal rights for 13,000,000 Negro citizens.

While terming both platforms as "tragically inadequate," the 1940 Republican presidential nominee said the Republican plank was "distinctly better than the Democratic."

Willkie declared neither party offered any workable program to outlaw poll taxes and lynching, but added that the Republicans met a "fourth evil," the discrimination against Negroes in civil life, by offering a "forthright pledge of a permanent fair employment practices commission."

However, he said the Republican proposal for a constitutional amendment to abolish poll taxes ignored "the fact the South's 'white supremacy' congressmen would filibuster it to death."

Dover Strikers Want 12 Jamaicans Fired

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—Members of the Dover street department said today they would not return to work until a crew of a dozen Jamaicans, hired to assist them, "got out of here."

Inquest On Aimee

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 29 (AP)—Pathological tests were to be started today on the stomach of Aimee Semple McPherson, famed woman evangelist, to determine the cause of her death here Wednesday morning.

Decision to make the pathological tests was reached when a 21-hour autopsy conducted yesterday failed to determine the cause of death. It was disclosed that Mrs. McPherson's death in a hotel room was not the result of a heart attack.

Oct. 6 has been tentatively set as a date for an inquest. Stomach tests will take from one to five days to complete, autopsy surgeons said.

At Los Angeles Temple officials announced plans to have Mrs. McPherson's body lie in state Sunday in the church she founded.

Woman Beaten, Robbed in Home

Brutally beaten today in her apartment by an intruder who said he was a World War II veteran, Mrs. Edith Rothstein, 32, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, was robbed of a platinum ring valued at \$2000.

She was found semi-conscious by her husband, Joseph, a night watchman, upon his arrival home. Overturned furniture indicated Mrs. Rothstein fought savagely against her assailant.

Mrs. Rothstein suffered a fractured nose and multiple cuts and bruises on the face and body.

Police said Rothstein provided them with the registration of a car which drove away from the apartment as he reached home. Rothstein said a man jumped into the car hurriedly as he approached.

2 Congressmen Urge Peace by Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (INS)—Back in the United States after five weeks in England and France, two Congressmen joined today in endorsing an international organization backed by force to preserve peace after the war.

Rep. Mundt (R.) of South Dakota said he favored an "international peace patrol of the air" composed of volunteers, while Rep. Richards (D.) of South Carolina merely called for "some kind" of international organization.

400 DANES IN NAZI TOILS

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Germans arrested 400 Danes in a new, widespread roundup, it was reported from Copenhagen. The German-controlled Danish radio said the prisoners would be sent to concentration camps in Germany.



IN NIGHT LAUNCHING—The first landing craft repair ship launched at night at the Hingham Bethlehem yards was sent down the ways by Mrs. Marguerite Ross of Milton, a secretary in the riggers' department.

Navy Photo



AIMEE'S SON AT INVESTIGATION—Rolf McPherson (right), son of the late Aimee Semple McPherson, and Joseph Fainter, attorney, leave the coroner's office in Oakland, Cal., during the investigation in the death of the noted evangelist.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Child Bride Tells Of Polygamous Life

By EARLE L. JESTER

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—Stories of a child bride's "celestial marriage" and of a broken home, both blamed by witnesses on activities of fundamentalists, were

related to a jury which continued to hear evidence today in the trial of 32 men and women accused of conspiring to preach and practice polygamy.

A strikingly pretty 17-year-old girl said she went three years ago to a nearby canyon with Ross Wesley LeBaron and Charles W. Zitting, heard the latter pronounce some kind of ceremony while LeBaron held her hand, then spent several hours with her "husband" while his first wife stood watch.

The girl, Mrs. Alice Caldwell, said Zitting told her, in discussing the "marriage," that "all I'd have to do was to raise children."

After the canyon ceremony she said she went with LeBaron to a creek at the rear of his home.

"We stayed there," she said, "from about 6 o'clock in the evening until 2:30 the next morning. Then Thelma (LeBaron's wife) came looking for us. She said Mamma and Daddy were there looking for me."

Mrs. Caldwell said she went home with her parents and two weeks later, while roller-skating with a girl friend, Helene Woodruff, was approached by Mrs. LeBaron.

"Thelma began pulling one way and Helene the other way," the diminutive witness said. "Thelma was the stronger and Helene had to let go."

She said she was pulled to the LeBaron home and remained there until juvenile authorities

OIL OFFICIAL DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Charles G. Black, 76, former president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and a director and vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. was dead here today after a short illness.

Way to Lose \$80

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—Naturally, George John Sack told police, he could not stand there and let the stranger call him a bum. He told the stranger:

"I'm no bum. I've got money."

"Let's see it," was the reply. The 65-year-old Sack proved his point by pulling \$80 out of his billfold. The stranger seized it and fled.



MRS. HELEN SMITH
Says Cult Ruined Her Marriage

6 Hurt in Auto, Train Smash

Six persons were recovering from minor injuries today after their car skidded and crashed into a Boston & Maine train, bound from Boston to Haverhill, at the Washington st., Reading, crossing.

The car crashed through the guard gate and struck the third coach in the train. Although the auto was demolished, the occupants escaped with cuts and bruises.

Occupants of the car who were treated by local physicians and sent home were: Joseph J. D'Allesandro, 21, of Emerald st., Wakefield, who police say was driving; the twin 17-year-old brothers, Paul and Michael DeSanto, of Vernon st., Wakefield, and three Reading girls, Evelyn Muse, 17, of Prescott st., Ruth Turner, 17, of Lowell st., and Ruth Surrutte, 16, of Winthrop ave.

B&M AUGUST EARNINGS

The Boston & Maine R. R. earned net income of \$639,543.75 over and above its fixed charges and \$426,830.63 after contingent charges during August, it was disclosed in a financial statement today.

Woman War Worker Slain

LAWRENCE, Sept. 29—Police today rounded up several suspects in search for the sex fiend slayer of Mrs. Yvonne Hamel, 45-year-old widow, who died at Memorial

Hospital after being struck down from behind by a lurking attacker in a lonely mill-district alley shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Hamel was found lying moaning and semiconscious by Benjamin Buotte, in the rear of the six-family house on Hancock st., where both live, as he left by the back door to meet his wife, employed in the same war plant as the victim.

"I heard deep, agonizing moans," he told police captain Daniel P. Kiley, "and I came across this woman lying sprawled there."

Buotte ran back into his house and told the Gallante family, living next door, to call police. Mrs. Hamel, a deep gash in the back of her head and another on her forehead, both inflicted by some heavy blunt instrument, died without making a statement.

Police said the woman was found lying on her back with her dress thrown up over her head and her coat wadded beneath her head to form a crude pillow.

Her pocketbook, with her pay check and other contents intact, was found in front of the six-family house, where police believe she dropped it when she first caught sight of the waiting prowler and ran to the rear.

One of her shoes had been torn or kicked off and was lying some distance from the body near a stone which, although bearing no bloodstains, police believe may have been the weapon with which she was struck.

Besides the two gashes on her head, her face and neck were bruised from a vicious beating.

Conducting an autopsy, surgeons at the hospital said they had not yet determined whether she had actually been assaulted, but Capt. Kiley said the crime bore all the indications of a sex attack and not robbery.

State police and Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg were called in by Lawrence authorities as a drag-net was thrown out over the entire locality for the slayer.

From a statement of the watchman at the mill where Mrs. Hamel was a lathe operator making gun stocks and their examination of the dark, 40-foot square "L" shaped yard, police reconstructed the crime thus:

Mrs. Hamel, leaving the mill when her shift changed at 10 p. m., chose to walk home instead of taking a bus as was her custom. She had actually reached the front of her home when she caught sight of a lurking shadow, and believing she was about to be robbed she threw her pocketbook where it was found.

Then, trying to get away from the menacing figure, she ran to the rear of the house, where the attacker caught up with her and struck her first from behind, inflicting the scalp laceration which required 10 stitches while surgeons were trying to save her life.

The gash on her forehead required three stitches.

Police believe her assailant was frightened away from the scene by Bouette as he came out, whether before or after the criminal had accomplished his purpose is not as yet known.

Dandy Rubber

AKRON, O., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced today it was producing tires from the Russian dandelion, ok-Saghyz, and said they appeared to equal tree rubber tires in quality although only small quantities are available.

The dandelion, grown in the Florida overglades from seeds flown to this country from Russia, yields up to 200 pounds of rubber an acre, the company reported.



DIETRICH IN UNIFORM—Marlene Dietrich presents a snappy appearance as she walks along a London street in uniform she wears in USO camp shows. The actress wears a WAC uniform with a forage cap . . . and just in case she is captured she holds the rank of captain.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Joseph P. Kennedy Denies Rent Gouging

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, today denied charges of "rent gouging" leveled against him at a public hearing by tenants of a mid-town loft building who named him as landlord.

The former diplomat, informed of the charges by telephone at his home in Hyannis, Mass., replied: "I had nothing to do with any increases in rentals at the building. It is owned by a trust representing my children."



GETTING AROUND—Lucy Cochrane, the Boston socialite who is making a bid for film fame, had two of Hollywood's "most eligibles," Errol Flynn and Bruce Cabot, as her companions at a recent party.

International News Photo

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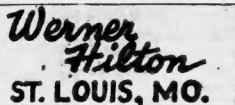
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STOUTS 40 to 44
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WLB Group Urges V-Day Wage Raises

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Public members of the War Labor Board are prepared to recommend to President Roosevelt a relaxation of wage controls, effective soon after victory in Europe. CIO leaders view this with alarm as a possible substitute for their goal of a general increase now by government order.

The wage policy issue may be threshed out at a White House conference today between President Roosevelt and his labor advisory committee composed of high AFL and CIO leaders.

Relaxation of wage controls, as championed by Chairman William H. Davis, would mean that wage increases agreed to by employers would not need approval of the War Labor Board. A measure of collective bargaining thereby would be expected to continue to withhold the strike weapon until the defeat of Japan.

The theory is that with a relatively ample supply of labor after war production cutbacks are ordered, employer pressure on wage ceilings will be eased and stabilization can be achieved without continuing the present restrictions on voluntary increases. The bulk of WLB work now is the increase sought or agreed to by employers.

Exceptions would be written into such a relaxation order so that wage increases agreed to by an employer could not be used as the basis for a price increase; also to prevent the prating of war plant workers by those employers who produce civilian goods during the Pacific war.

Where collective bargaining failed to produce an agreement on wages, the WLB would continue to act as arbiter.

Koussevitzky Hurt In Auto Accident

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, 63, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was under treatment today at his home in Goddard ave., Brookline, for a sprained right leg received in an automobile accident in Springfield.

Michael O'Hare Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Michael J. O'Hare, 62, of Essex rd., Belmont, director and sales manager of the First National Stores, will be tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from his home followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church, Belmont. He died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

A native of Ireland, Mr. O'Hare came to this country in 1903 and was associated with the late Michael O'Keefe in the retail grocery business. Beginning as a clerk, he rose to an important executive position in the company and was active in the developing of the chain-food industry throughout New England.

Mr. O'Hare is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa O'Hare, and by five children: Sister Jeanne d'Arc of the Order of St. Joseph; Margaret, Catherine and Anne O'Hare, and a son, John; two brothers, Patrick J. of Dorchester and James J. of East Hartford, Ct., and two sisters, Mrs. John Maloney and Mrs. Thomas Heffernan, both of Dorchester.

School Window Washing Divided

Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager of the Boston school committee, was authorized today to spend \$20,195 to have the 38,438 windows in the city's 260 public schools washed by three contracting firms but on the outside only.

Because of the manpower shortage, window washing firms claim they have time only to do the outside of the windows. The insides will be washed by school janitors.

Lack of safety devices on school windows makes the outside washing a hazardous task, Sullivan said. The contractors' price per window is 50 and 52 cents, depending on size.

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4-F Briber Given 3 Years as Dodger

NEW YORK (INS)—Murray Cohen, 28, owner of the Marco Polo restaurants, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$500 as a draft dodger in federal court. He was released in \$2500 bail pending appeal.

Cohen was found guilty of making presents of clothing and free meals to two members of his draft board in return for a 4-F classification. One member, John P. Leonard, pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence.

Pearl Harbor Hush Laid to F. D.

By RAY RICHARDS
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—By definite plan and order of the Roosevelt Administration, findings of Army and Navy boards of inquiry on Pearl Harbor responsibility will not be revealed before election day, it was stated by Rep. Melvin J. Maas, (R.) of Minnesota.

He spoke in his position as ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declaring he based his statement on positive information.

The boards are to report in about two weeks to War Sec. Stimson and Navy Sec. Forrestal. "The impression seems to exist in some places that submission of the reports means their automatic release to the public," Rep. Maas said. "I can say positively this is not so."

"Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal, by order, will exercise their prerogative not to make them public, and the voters will go to the polls knowing no more than they do now as to the real blame for the epochal Pearl Harbor disaster."

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"Disclosure of what happened in Washington just before the Pearl Harbor attack would wreck the fourth-term campaign so completely that it would be tantamount to President Roosevelt's resignation."

"I will say, from my own information, that Congressmen are telling the truth when they charge that the government in Washington had warning that a Japanese carrier force was on the move, and that the government negligently and needlessly failed to alert Pearl Harbor in time."

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

Paper Scraps Held Valuable

Scraps of paper thoughtlessly tossed in the waste basket can do a big war job overseas, perhaps save lives, it was pointed out today by B. G. Waters, Jr., executive secretary of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee.

"Every scrap is mighty valuable," Waters said. "They all can play a part in the manufacture of containers to carry munitions and supplies to our fighting men."

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Nazi Tyrant Dies in Bed

By the Associated Press
Joseph Buerckel, 49, minister in Hitler's government and one of the highest ranking Nazis, died today at Neustadt of inflammation of the lungs, the German radio announced.

Among posts he held at various times were those of civil administrator of Lorraine, head of the civil administrator in Moravia and governor of the Saar.

The broadcast identified him as "one of the oldest and most loyal of Hitler's supporters." In his various administrations, he particularly oppressed the Jews.

How News Elates Cushing Kin

The first person Archbishop-elect Cushing telephoned to at 1 p. m. today, after receiving the news Pope Pius XII had appointed him successor to the late Cardinal Connolly, was his sister, Mrs. William A. Francis, who is still residing on Broadway, South Boston, the same neighborhood where he, new archbishop spent his childhood.

"It was 1 o'clock in the morning," she said today telling of this "great moment in the Cushing family," "and I called the rest of the family and they came over. One of the oldest and most loyal of Hitler's supporters." In his various administrations, he particularly oppressed the Jews.

uncle as their greatest hero, were excited beyond words.

"They finally went back to bed at 3 but were up again at 5 this morning, too thrilled to sleep."

Richard is a sophomore in B. C. High and William attends the Nazareth Parochial school. They attended classes this morning as usual, as they felt this was what their uncle, who takes much interest in their education, would want.

The Archbishop's other two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Cushing, who works in a defense plant, and Mrs. Richard Pierce, who works for the Elevated, and his brother, John Cushing, who works at an Army base, also went to work this

morning as if nothing had happened to disturb the routine of the quiet, unassuming, humble family.

Quebec Cardinal, Pope Talk an Hour

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Rodrique Cardinal Villeneuve today in an audience lasting an hour.

The Quebec prelate was reported to have conveyed to the Pope a greeting from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, who were meeting at Quebec when the cardinal departed for the Vatican.

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Finns at Olhava River In Pursuit of Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29 (AP)—Finnish troops have reached the Olhava river in their northward sweep to drive German troops out of Finland in accordance with Russian armistice terms, a continuous reported today.

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Bishop

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Heaven Church, South Boston, as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Hugh Blunt, D. D., of St. John's, North Cambridge, as deacon, and Rev. Francis L. Keenan of St. Michael's, Lowell, as subdeacon. Burial was in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Framingham, where a State Guard fired a final volley over the grave.

Returning from Framingham, the archbishop stopped at the diocesan office in Lake st. to take care of routine duties and then continued to his downtown office in Franklin st. for his customary day's work.

He expects to announce in a short time the date of his installation next November and after that ceremony he will move to the archbishop's residence in Brighton, which has been unoccupied since the death of Cardinal O'Connell.

Despite his manifold duties as head of the archdiocese, he intends to continue supervision of the activities of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which long has been his most cherished work.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal Bishop of Boston, Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin were among the first to express delight over the appointment. Civic and religious leaders of all faiths joined them.

"He is a friend of mine and I'm sure his ministry will grow with the opportunity he now is his," Bishop Sherrill said.

The new Archbishop becomes the third prelate born within the city which is to his use. Of his five predecessors in 136 years only Archbishop Fitzpatrick and Archbishop Williams were Boston-born.

He is the only one of all six, whose numbers include also Bishop Fenwick, Cardinal de Cheverus and Cardinal O'Connell, to have been ordained in Boston. Only he and Archbishop Williams were consecrated here and only he and Archbishop Fitzpatrick have been raised to the hierarchy by their predecessors.

Archbishop Cushing has been 23 years in the priesthood and only five years in the ranks of the hierarchy. Under his jurisdiction are 1,133,000 Catholics in the counties of Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Plymouth, with the exception of the towns of Wareham, Marion and Mattapoisett.

He heads 1000 priests, and scattered through the diocese are 400 nuns, several hundred religious brothers and more than 200 young men now studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, where he himself was once a student.

One of his first acts will be to formally notify and convene the Diocesan Consultors of his election before taking the time-honored oaths of fidelity to the sacred office.

These Consultors are the prelates who chose His Excellency to administer the diocese immediately after the death of Cardinal O'Connell.

They are the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, D.D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester; Rt. Rev. Jeremiah J. Minihan, D.D., Chancellor; Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D.D., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Brookline; Rt. Rev. Francis A. Burke, S.T.L., pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain; Rt. Rev. Francis L. Phelan, S.T.L., pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, and Rt. Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain. The Rt. Rev. Francis X. Dolan, D.D., also a Consultor, recently died.

The solemn ceremonies attending the accession of the new archbishop then will be planned immediately and will consist of the ceremony of the installation and the conferring of the sacred pallium.

Then it will be that he will officially occupy his throne in the cathedral as a symbol of his jurisdiction over the archdiocese. At that time representative priests from the clergy will in the name of all repeat a promise of obedience.

The pallium is the oldest and

most direct symbol of his new office and signifies the union of an archdiocese with the Holy See. Curtailed and changed through centuries, it now consists of a white woolen band which goes from shoulder to shoulder, held in place by jeweled pins. Six black crosses are woven into the fabric.

When the archbishop has accepted his appointment he petitions the Pope either personally or by proxy for the conferring of the sacred pallium.

After it has been woven, the Pope will confer his blessing on the eve of the Feast of St. Peter and Paul and place it in a richly ornamented casket directly over the tomb of St. Peter in the Vatican Basilica.

Thus the pallium always is conceived as being the very robe of the Prince of Apostles, sent by him to a fellow priest in the ministry.

At the next consistory in the Vatican, the names of all bishops and archbishops elevated since the last consistory are publicly announced in the presence of the Pope and the cardinals.

The man Pope Pius XII appointed to succeed the late William Cardinal O'Connell was born in Boston, reared and educated in Boston, and has served 1,000,000 of its faithful with an ease and humbleness which bespeaks constant and understanding association.

Never have his feet trod foreign soil. Never have church honors changed him. As bishop of Boston, thousands still knew him as "Dick," and there were none for whom he could not spare a minute.

This most approachable priest, six feet tall, blue-eyed, and possessed of magnificently large hands, was born in a spot that always has been dear to him—South Boston.

Archbishop Cushing was born in the City Point section Aug. 24, 1885, the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cushing, the latter the former Mary Dahill, who came to Boston from Glenworth, County Cork, Ireland. It was she who received his first episcopal blessing five years ago when he

stepped down from the altar after being consecrated as bishop.

As a boy he played in Marine Park and attended the Gate of Heaven Church and the Perry School. He was graduated from Boston College High School in 1913, in the words of his aunt, "an ordinary boy."

That fall he entered Boston College with the class of '17 and soon became famed as an orator. By nature he was gifted with pleasing personality, fine physical appearance and a voice with the power of charm and persuasion.

In his second year, he realized what his vocation must be and left Boston College to enter St. John's Seminary, Brighton, that he might complete his training all the quicker for his work for God.

At both institutions he won honors right to the day of his ordination May 26, 1921. He was raised to the altar by the late Cardinal O'Connell, assisted by his seminary leader, the late Most Rev. John B. Peterson, later bishop of Manchester, N. H.

It was this kindly mentor who once told him, "Take your priesthood seriously, but don't take yourself seriously." All his life he has followed this simple formula.

Young Fr. Cushing said his first mass in St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, May 29, 1921. After ordination, he was assigned to parish duties at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, for a brief two months and then transferred to St. Benedict's, Somerville.

Because of his great love and work in the missions, he was assigned by Cardinal O'Connell four months later to assist the director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, one of the societies he now heads. That appointment marked the end of his work as a curate in parish activities.

Cardinal O'Connell appointed him to head the society in 1929 and his appeals in behalf of missions are familiar to every Catholic in the archdiocese. His devotion to this great cause brought Boston into world prominence in the religious world.

When Cardinal Pacelli, then Secretary of State to the president Pontiff, came to Boston in

1936 the one man he wished to meet on the basis of remarkable achievement was the then Rev. Richard Cushing.

Never, perhaps, was a cablegram received with greater joy by priests and people alike than the one received from Rome on April 1, 1939, which he had been made a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor.

He still was laboring at his mission in the society's Franklin st. offices when notification came that Pope Pius XII had appointed him auxiliary bishop of Boston. That was on June 12, 1939.

Then, he was but 43 and one of the youngest clerics to attain the rank of auxiliary bishop. He succeeded the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman and became the youngest bishop in 150 years of the diocese's existence.

He was consecrated auxiliary bishop of Boston at the Cathedral on June 29, 1939, at a ceremony which devout long will remember. Church leaders from all parts of the world came to see Boston's own priest reach new ecclesiastical honors.

None were prouder, however,

than his 80-year-old mother who sat in a front pew while the church's mighty bestowed the most solemn and impressive rites. His father, Patrick, had been dead many years but had lived to see his son ordained a priest.

From the Cathedral, the new auxiliary bishop accompanied his mother to their home at 55 Farrington rd., South Boston, for a family celebration and then left to take up his many duties in Newton.

A great sorrow came in September, 1940, when his mother, in ill health for several months, passed on while her son was carrying on his priestly work at a special mass of the Holy Ghost, opening the academic year at his alma mater, Boston College.



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Coat button style. Navy, Oxford or brown. 36 to 44. ST. FL.

Men's Fall and Winter Ties... 2 for \$1
Patterns in plaid, stripes, solids, etc. 1ST FL.

Men's White or Fancy Shirts... 2 for \$3
White and fast colored fancy heads. 11 to 17. STREET FL.

Men's Zipper Leather Bill Folds... \$3.29
6 windows for cards, full zipper for bills. Brown, black. 1ST FL.

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1000 sheet rolls. 4 1/4 x 11 1/2 sheets. Individually wrapped. 1ST FL.

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Satin rayon. 1 and 2 pc. styles. 9 to 20. DOWNSTAIRS

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Cotton gabardine. Natural color. 8 to 12 to 20. DOWNSTAIRS

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12—Boston American, Sept. 29

Blue Stamp R-5, Red K-5 Come In

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Three more red ration stamps, totaling 30 points for meats and fats, and five more blue stamps, amounting to 50 points for processed foods, will become valid Sunday.

The Office of Price Admin-
stration said:

Blue stamps to be validated are
M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5.

Red stamps to be validated are
H-5, J-5 and K-5.

All stamps will be good indef-
initely. OPA said it is not expect-
ed any more red stamps will be
validated until Oct. 29 and blue
stamps until Nov. 1.

Paine Co. Displays Model Postwar Home

Paine Furniture Co.'s postwar
modern home, built exactly to
plans submitted by thousands of
college women, was officially
opened at the Arlington st. store
by Gov. Saltonstall. The model is
a six-room home, decorated and
furnished for versatility and liv-
ability in every room. Light, cheery
colors predominate.

Among the other guests were
Mayor Tobin, Dean Hudnut of the
Harvard School of Design, Chair-
man Gropius of the Harvard de-
partment of architecture, Presi-
dent Nichols of the Chamber of
Commerce and George B. Edgell,
head of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Marine's Wife Found Stabbed to Death

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 29 (AP)—
Pierced by four stab wounds,
the semi-clad body of Mrs. Erville
S. Stewart, 23-year-old blonde

wife of a Marine Corps private, blood-spattered, was parked
was found in a railroad ditch near
here. Sheriff Jim Black said Mrs.
Stewart's automobile, its interior
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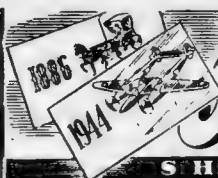


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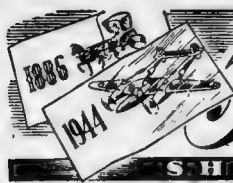


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Three Greater Boston men serving with the armed forces in the Italian area have been honored for heroism and extraordinary achievements, the Army announced today.

Lt. Thomas K. LeGuern of Highland ave., Dedham, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" with the Fifth Army.

Executive officer of a tank destroyer company, LeGuern single-handedly destroyed an enemy pillbox which was holding up the infantry advance.

T-Sgt. James H. Heaton, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Heaton of Shurtleff st., Chelsea, and Lt. Saverio P. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martino of Pond st., Framingham, were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for extraordinary achievement.

Heaton, serving with the 15th AAF, is a nose gunner and radio operator of a Liberator bomber. He has 50 missions to his credit.

Martino is a 12th AAF fighter pilot. He was decorated for leading a 12-plane formation on an attack which destroyed a vital northern Italy bridge.

9 Die, 100 Hurt In Train Crash

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 29 (AP)—A fast freight plowed into a passenger train, smashed five cars and in the wreckage scattered over a half mile left nine known dead and about 100 injured, of whom 47 received treatment in Council Bluffs Ia., hospitals today.

Three soldiers, whose names were withheld by Ft. Crook, Neb., officers until the list of kin could be notified, were among those who died.

Long Delay Seen In Auto Output

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Heads of the nation's automobile industry are agreed that if the war in Europe ends before Jan. 1, from six to eight months will be required before a new passenger automobile can be produced.

They made this plan in a press conference participated in by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp.; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp.; Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Co.; George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., and others.

They also agreed that partial reduction of war work would not hasten the return to peacetime production.

Decorated Nazi Ace Reported Missing

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Berlin radio reported today that much-decorated Maj. Horst Ademeit, who was credited with 166 "air victories," had failed to return from an operational flight.

MUSTANGS OVER GREECE
ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—Balkan Air Force Mustangs shot up five grounded planes, two gliders and six locomotives in sweeps yesterday over the Sefes-Salonika area of Greece, the Allied command announced today.

Pig-at-Large

DENVER, Sept. 29 (AP)—

An unidentified householder called police headquarters with the complaint that a passerby had hammered on his door with the charge, "your pig just jumped off the porch and attacked me."

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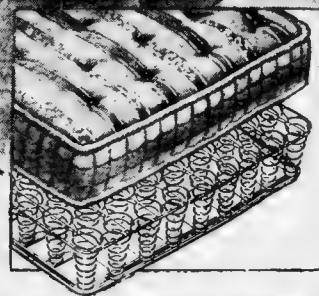
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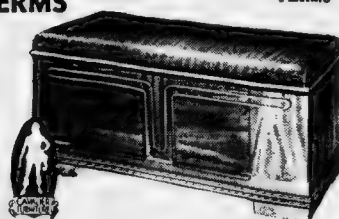
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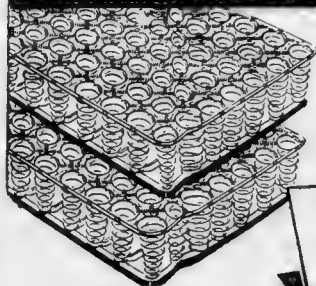
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You'd Never Recognize It by Such Fancy Names

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—A rabbit is a rabbit, except after 31 days.

Then, Federal Trade Commission records disclose, its skin may wind up in some furrier's window.



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labeled Mendoza beaver, chinchillonette, erminette, sealine, striped minkolette or even leopardine.

So far as can be learned, none of the five members of the commission has ever chased chinchillonettes or lured leopardines, but if they ever hear of such a beast they'll give you odds there's a rabbit in the family tree.

It is an unfair trade practice the commission declares, to misrepresent the name, quality or zoological origin of any furs, or to make up a name of a non-existent animal and use it in labeling or advertisements.

FTC conceded there isn't much that can be done about the designation lapin and coneys for rabbit fur, they're too firmly grounded in the public consciousness.

Rabbits aren't the only animals that lose their regular names when time they surrender their hides. FTC has persuaded several fur companies to quit referring to muskrats as Hudson seals, to American martens as Hudson bay

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Can Lose Plates

Unless you have an official inspection sticker on your car by Oct. 16 you will be stopped on the highways for safety equipment examination.

Cars found with defective equipment will lose their plates for at least three days, Registrar King said today.

scabes, to weasels as Jap weasels (whatever advantage that would be) and to common lambskins by the French word mouton.

The commission did the rabbit family a real good turn in another order. It saved the cottontail from the final humiliation of being known as skunkette or skunkolene.

PRIVATE PLANES FLY SOON

Private flying soon will be resumed at 10 Massachusetts airports, it was announced today by Arthur H. Tully, Jr., director of the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission.

Tobin Brands as Stupid Tax Boost Urged by Long

State Tax Commr. Henry F. Long's proposal to jump home valuations 25 per cent today appeared headed for sudden death following public branding of the plan by Mayor Tobin as crazy and stupid.

The mayor promised Boston home owners there was no cause for alarm. In an address before the Massachusetts Ass'n. of Real Estate Boards, he said the public "should be suspicious of a tax commissioner who speaks of a golden opportunity to exploit home owners with unbearable taxes."

The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations also took issue with Long's proposal.

Declaring that most wartime sales are forced purchases, the taxpayers' group asserted that "making a general increase in assessment values on the basis of these fictitious sales prices would be a tragic mistake."

"It would take years to correct his error and in the meantime

home owners would be paying taxes far out of proportion to actual values of their properties," the association declared.

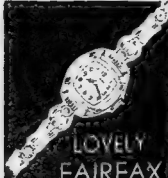
House Conversion

Here Halted by WPB

Allan H. W. Higgins, State st. attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Lou C. Higgins, a director of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, were under orders from the War Production Board today to make no further efforts to convert their 100-year-old residence in Joy st., Beacon Hill, into an apartment house.

The WPB order was issued after a Washington review board upheld findings of a regional commissioner. It charged the war effort was hampered and impeded by attempts to make repairs totalling \$50,000, in violation of conservation orders.

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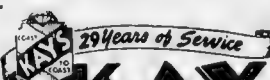
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PAC, New Dealers Won't Sway Voters, Says Pegler

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—Publican leaders of the states I have just visited while on tour with Gov. Dewey have assured me they will put their states over for Dewey on election day.

That statement came from Westbrook Pegler, famous Boston Evening American columnist, as guest at the season's first luncheon of the Banquets.

Addressing an overflow audience of 700 distinguished citizens in all walks of life, Pegler asserted:

"Roosevelt's speeches will not change the minds of those voters

who are determined at this moment to vote against him. I don't believe that Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee or the New Dealers will convert any of the voters."

Pegler said both candidates, in his opinion, are now aiming at the independent vote which often swings elections, and which, he added, is very important this year.

Of California, he reported the northern section of the state is more aggressively for Dewey than the southern. In the latter area, he said, a movement has started for the open shop "the right to work" and he added:

"I on President Roosevelt. In

the coal miners' dispute, advocated the right to work."

Among notable guests were: Harold G. Kern, publisher, Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, and George Duxon, Washington columnist of the Boston Evening American.

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Eddie Cantor Goes To Hospital for Rest

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 (AP).—By doctor's orders comedian Eddie Cantor was resting in cedars of Lebanon Hospital today. Dr. Elmer Belt said the actor was in a run down condition.

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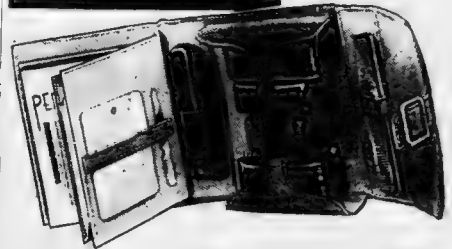
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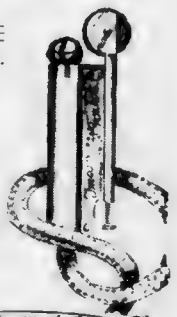
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8 Bay Staters In Big Navy List

The names of eight Massachusetts men are included in a list of 205 casualties of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard announced today.

Bay Staters and next of kin:
ANTHONY, HAROLD E., PFC, USMC, died aboard ship, USS *Albatross*, Sept. 18, 1944. Survived war. P. month.

BARRETT, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR., PFC, USMC, Boston, father's M. and Mrs. William Francis Barrett, 27 1/2 Cambridge ave., Cambridgeport.

BEY, ROBERT THOMAS, PFC, USNR, wounded in air, Mrs. Grace Ruth Bey, 201 Beacon st., Woburn.

BERNAN, THOMAS WALTER, JR., PFC, USNR, wounded in air, M. and Mrs. T. M. Walter, Hingham, 204 Broadway.

CHETOPOLIS, CHARLES, PFC, USNR, died, parents M. and Mrs. James M. Chetopolis, 120 E. Main st., Lowell.

CONSUM, PAUL A., PFC, USMC, wounded in air, Mrs. Charlotte Consum, 81 Levensworth ave., New York.

WINDYKA, STANLEY J., PFC, USMC, wounded in air, M. and Mrs. Bruce Windyka, 22 Erie ave., Ware.

U. S. Seen Driven To Cartel Deals

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (U. S. secret diplomacy, implemented with lend-lease dollars is driving America into the cartel camps of Europe, Harry T. Brundage charges in an expose published by Cosmopolitan Magazine.

He declares an economic super-state is in the making and the key to it is to be found in multiple intrigues revolving around plans for exploitation of oil reserves in the Middle East.

"Since the outbreak of war in Europe," the article states, "American oil interests, and later the American government, have been drawn into hush-hush meetings in desert tents with sheiks and Arab potentates, rifle deals, bribes and corruption."

WAR CRIMINALS BARRED

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29 (AP)—The foreign office announced Argentina had informed Britain that war criminals would be barred from this country and would be prohibited from depositing funds or acquiring property here.

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PROVIDENCE—200 Main St.
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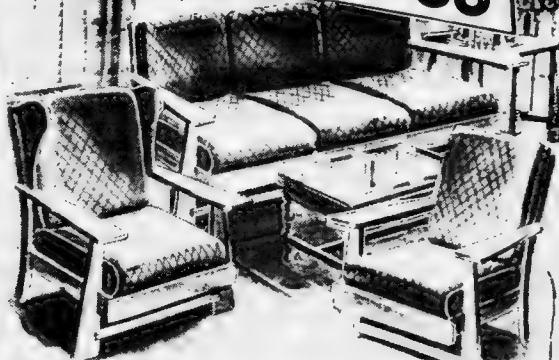
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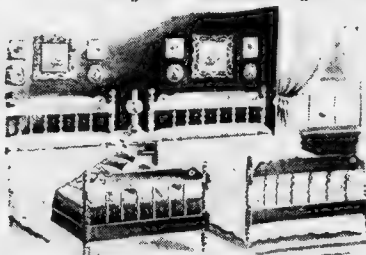


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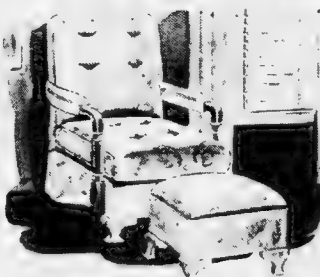


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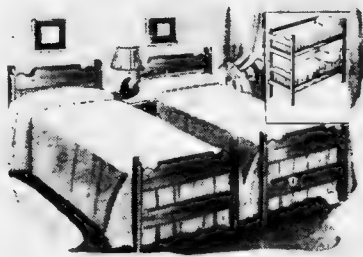


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When Consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Boston by Cardinal O'Connell in June, 1939.



Look at This



Bride — Actress Frances Rafferty (right) proudly shows her wedding ring to Esther Williams and Sgt. Ben Gage, who the gossip columns say have been thinking along those lines themselves. Frances' bridegroom is Maj. John Horton.

Hollywood Canfield. From the left: Esther Williams, Sgt. Ben Gage, Frances Rafferty, Maj. John Horton.

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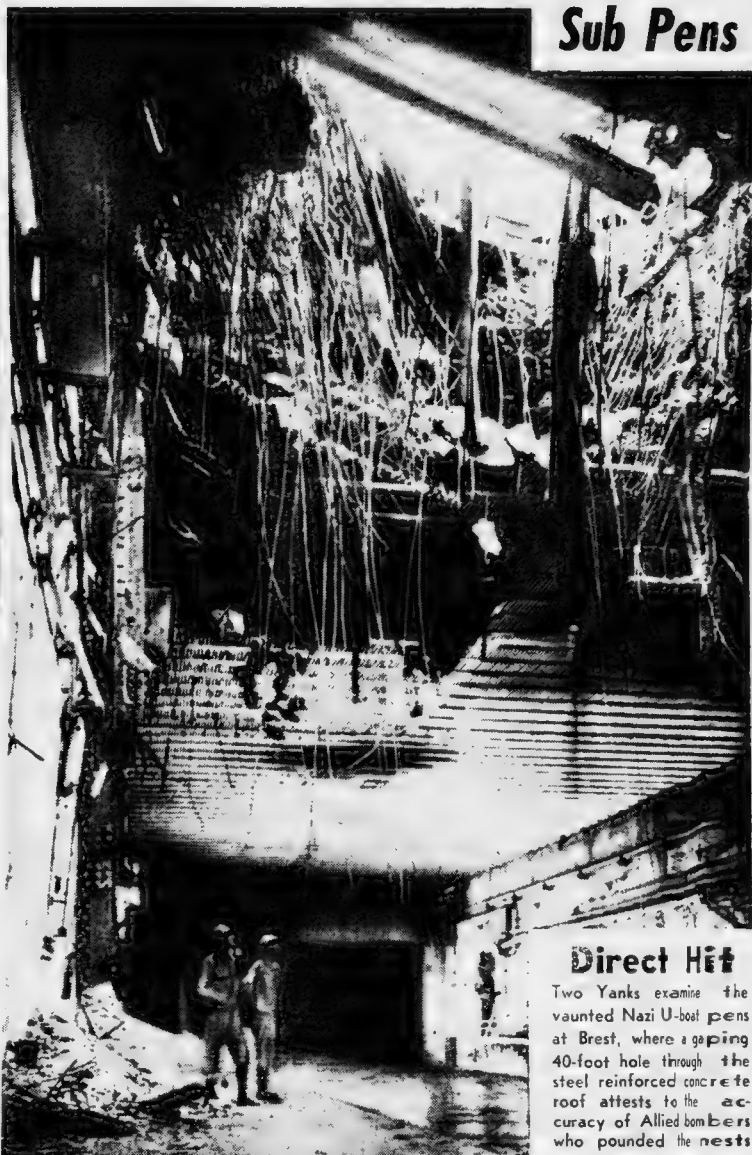


Home Grown

Caretaker Caesar Girone holds the 10-pound mushroom found in the yard of the Home for Italian Children in West Roxbury, while Salvatore Abbadessa puts a wristwatch beside it for comparison.

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Direct Hit

Two Yanks examine the vaunted Nazi U-boat pens at Brest, where a gaping 40-foot hole through the steel reinforced concrete roof attests to the accuracy of Allied bombers who pounded the nests.

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Onto the Beach at Low Tide

—Several LMC's caught high and dry on the off-shore coral reefs by receding tides, stand with their steel jaw-like doors open as American soldiers roll out supplies and trucks ferry them to solid ground over steel roadway. Bulldozers waded into the mud on the flats to tow out trucks unable to make the grade as the unloading gear on at Saipan.

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A MOST TIMELY REVELATION

EARL BROWDER, the NUMBER ONE COMMUNIST in the United States, has called Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for the Presidency, the bearer of "the flag of anti-Communism."

Gov. Dewey will readily and gladly agree. The American people will most heartily agree and APPROVE.

The flag of anti-Communism in the United States is not a Republican flag, or any partisan flag, but our cherished and sacred AMERICAN FLAG.

It stands for our free AMERICAN institutions.

It stands for our hallowed and treasured AMERICAN traditions.

It stands for justice and liberty.

It stands for tolerance and brotherhood.

It stands for all the ideals and principles of our AMERICAN way of life.

Gov. Dewey is PROUD to be acknowledged and proclaimed as its bearer.

He is HONORED by the designation.

He is eminently capable and qualified to bear it with pride and honor, with responsibility and distinction.

MR. BROWDER has done Gov. Dewey a service and, for the first time in his strange career, has done the AMERICAN PEOPLE a service.

He is RIGHT as he said in his Chicago address—made in his role as president of the COMMUNIST POLITICAL ASSOCIATION—that Gov. Dewey represents the opposition to Communism in the United States.

This being true and acknowledged, who then is the bearer of the COMMUNIST FLAG in the United States, and particularly in this election campaign?

It must be the Presidential candidate MR. BROWDER is supporting.

And EARL BROWDER IS SUPPORTING THE FOURTH TERM PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY OF FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT.

The COMMUNIST POLITICAL ASSOCIATION is supporting Mr. Roosevelt.

The Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with its dominating COMMUNIST LEADERSHIP and its domineering COMMUNIST OBJECTIVES, is supporting Mr. Roosevelt.

Not just by implication and inference, but by actual designation and proclamation, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt is the CANDIDATE OF COMMUNISM.

Earl Browder has openly thrust upon Mr. Roosevelt the FLAG OF COMMUNISM.

IT IS GOOD to have this issue and these facts out in the open and to have Earl Browder, and his Communist Political Association, and the Political Action Committee, and all individuals and organizations seeking to COMMUNIZE AMERICA THROUGH THE ROOSEVELT-NEW DEAL FOURTH TERM out in the open.

Now the American people know where to LOOK for the flag of Communism, and how to KNOW the bearer of it.

Now the American people know what cause is graced by THE AMERICAN FLAG, and who is the rightful and honored and proud and capable bearer of it.

Governor Dewey is an able and worthy AMERICAN candidate, consecrated and faithful to an AMERICAN CAUSE. Under the only flag of freedom, justice and humanity that has ever flown over this land and the only flag that ever WILL fly over it—our beautiful and beloved AMERICAN FLAG.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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My heart is like a singing bird
Whose nest is in a water'd
shoot;
My heart is like an apple tree
Whose boughs are bent with
thick-set fruit;
My heart is like a rainbow
shell
That paddles in a halcyon
sea;
My heart is gladder than all
these
Because my love is come to
me.
—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

A NAVY WIFE, whose husband is home on leave, requests a poem to enclose with a "welcome home" gift for him. I hope the above will prove satisfactory.

Staff
Sergeant Taylor of the U. S. Army, stationed in England, asked the mayor of Saffron Walden to find him a wife.

The sergeant is 23 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 135 pounds. In civilian life he is in the banking business in New York city. Says he: "I want to marry a nice refined English girl and give her a good home and make her happy." Maybe we shouldn't have printed this item. With millions of bachelorettes as lovely as Judy Garland in this country looking for husbands, the fact that an American G. I. Joe is searching for a wife in England might be too irritating. The unmarried American girls may fly into a rage and start biting their lips or fingernails or both. Some of the members of the We Wanna Get Married Club of Pittsburgh might even break a blood vessel.

ASIDES: A scientist claims when a man is blindfolded he cannot tell the difference between a 10-cent cigar and a 65-cent cigar when smoking the same. I dispute this claim. If I ever get a 65-cent cigar I am going to check on it. Most race horses when being shipped by railroad car stand up. But a mare named Bag 'n' Baggage always sat down during the entire trip. That must have been an interesting sight. I don't think I have ever seen a horse sitting down.

PASSING BY: Sally de Marco, Danseuse. The second Mrs. Tony de Marco, and Tony live in the heart of Broadway. In an apartment on top of the Capitol Theater, formerly occupied by Maj. Bowes. This is an extremely luxurious apartment and very quiet considering the location. Mr. De

Marco has been permitted to keep his pigeons, his two red canaries and his three dogs in the apartment but the landlord objected to his goat. "I could keep him on the roof," said Tony. The landlord said: "I do not object to the goat being on the roof but it would be cruelty to animals. Brooklyn is no place for a goat."

UNUSUAL READER: "As for unusual readers of yours I'll name one that will be hard to top," writes a Mr. S. Marino. "I saw a Jap prisoner reading it in a faded, tattered and torn San Francisco paper. When I remarked on his interest the Jap said in perfect English: 'I used to read Durling in Los Angeles. I see it still picking the wrong horses.'"

KISSES: "Chicago men are very nice fellows. But they are the type a girl can respect but cannot love. They do not know how to kiss," states a feminine subscriber. Maybe this young woman doesn't get around enough. Possibly she isn't meeting the real Chicagoans. Recently a dispatch from Chicago stated that after a woman of this type kissed a girl in a tavern she ran out on the street and pulled the fire alarm. Fifteen fire engines responded. The young woman explaining her action said: "It was the hottest kiss I ever had." The police were not amused. They put the young woman in the cooler.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Don't you think it ridiculous to believe the color of a woman's hair or her name has any connection with her character? A—The fact that a woman is a blonde or a redhead is bound to have some effect on her character. Particularly if she is a honey blonde or has flaming red hair. As for names, I would claim if a young woman changes the name her parents gave her to Toni or Sandra or something equally fancy, it is an indication of her character. Also, if parents give a girl a name usually given to males, such as Leslie or Michael, that also has some effect on the young woman's character.

BRIEFLY: Those harlequin glasses make a young woman look smart and snappy. It's a wonder more girls don't use them. . . If you had your choice of what day of the week you had off, which one would you take? My choice would be Tuesday. I could go to the theater Monday night when plenty of seats are available. I could sleep late on Tuesday morning and not have to worry about getting to the race track early as there would be plenty of seats on all trains and no crowd at the course.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Mr. Roosevelt couldn't have made a speech more to the liking of the Republican party workers of the West if he had let them read the script of his oration last Saturday night.

Realizing that the people prefer a fight to a studious presentation of arguments, philosophy and plans, these organization politicians, all through the West, had endured patiently Tom Dewey's dignified appeals to the intelligence of those voters who are still undecided.

They wished, however, that he would go into his role of Mr. District Attorney and pour it on.

As groundwork, Dewey's speeches on his long tour had been necessary to demonstrate his grasp of affairs and his appreciation of the solemnity of the campaign.

The text and tone of Roosevelt's remarks plainly showed that Dewey had shaken him up with his program of jobs under free business enterprise rather than political charity from the party in power, paid out of deficits.

The President has been bruised, too, by Dewey's emphasis on the long continuation of a panic unhurted from the Republicans so long ago that millions of young fighting men know its origin only by historical hearsay. And Dewey's reiterated reminder that it took a war to take Roosevelt's 10,000,000 unemployed had split a lip and drawn blood.

THE CORNY little aside about Roosevelt's dog, Fala, having cost the taxpayers "two or three or twenty million dollars" was in the true Fawcettian humor of a cynic who never went to public school with the unwholesome sons of the common man.

The President hopped up the rumor that a destroyer was sent back to the Aleutians for his dog for an obvious purpose.

We wanted to take the heat off some factual charges of outrageous extravagance for his own personal interest. Which will be heard soon.

HE PROBABLY was anticipating a report current on the Pacific Coast that one of our big warships, with an enormous payroll of men trained to fight, was laid up for a long time before and after his recent political and pleasure cruise, so that installations could be fixed up for his accommodation and then torn out again before she could return to duty.

There are many Congressmen in a position to demand the facts of this and to learn exactly what sort of ship his wife monopolized on her flight to the South Pacific and how many fliers and planes were taken out of the war with the Japs to attend her.

And it is no longer a military secret that a large garrison has been maintained at public expense ever since Pearl Harbor, to guard the Roosevelt private property at Hyde Park, with sentry boxes, communication wires and flood lights scattered over a wide range. The President seldom is there.

TRUE, Mrs. Roosevelt has been "in residence" as the phrase goes, much of this summer since she went underground, as it were, suspending her travels for the period of the campaign.

But the necessity for such a pretentious guard at Hyde Park still needs explanation.

For contrast, Dewey, living a few miles over the hills at Pawling, has only a few State Police to give pests the bum's rush during his candidacy for the same job.

Granted, out of Dewey's line and his wealthy neighbor probably has been expecting some contrasting revelations of the imperial appointments constantly surrounding his property and only occasionally his person.

This guard, alone, has cost more than a million dollars, all payable in the President's own phrase, through the sweat of those who toil.

DEWEY SHRINKS from low-down repartee on a Presidential campaign. His respect for the office is that of all small-town school boys, by contrast with the flippancies of a man whose stilled gages bespeak a personal condemnation in serving the lower orders as their President.

Yet, people do love a rough campaign. And Dewey has so much ready information about affairs in the Department of Justice and the Treasury, Communism, crookedness and underworld gang politics in labor relations and corruption in the war effort that he may with profit, relax his austerity and tear into the soft underbelly of the New Deal.



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"Get down! If you got your head shot off, I'd be the one to suffer!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—You may now add the title of producer to Columnist Jimmie Starr's long list of talents. Yes, our friend Jimmie's exciting novel, "The Corpse Came C. O. D.," comes to the screen early in January on a percentage basis. Jimmie couldn't be happier over his deal which is a good one, you'll admit.

He gets Lloyd Bacon as director, Earl Baldwin as writer and Frank Orsatti as financial backer. You may remember the team of Bacon and Baldwin turned out 12 straight Warner hits. With Frank Orsatti in the picture, there's no doubt it will be possible to get top stars. As for the release, well, in the beginning Lloyd didn't have any release for "The Sullivans," but he made a deal with 20th before the start of the picture.

CAN YOU PICTURE the beautiful Hedy Lamarr doing housework in blue jeans? Well, that's exactly what she tells me she intends to do. She and John Loder are going to Big Bear, high up in the mountains, on Oct. 13 and have two weeks sans servants, sans telephone, sans company. John, she says, will do the cooking. She is doing "Experiment Perilous" at RKO "and," she said, "I have never been so happy on any picture in my whole life." She scoffed when I asked her about forming a company. She said there never was a word of truth in it. "Who should I take all the responsibility of making pictures?" Why should she, indeed.

ANBY LAWLOR, who once was an actor in a Tallulah Bankhead show, has been appointed a 20th Century-Fox producer by Darryl F. Zanuck. Anby has

had a lot of experience on the stage and friends will be very happy to hear of his appointment. He tells me he was the world's worst actor. But I never saw him, so who am I to question him? However, I do believe he should be a good producer. He knows the theater and he knows plays and has been told to go and find a story for his first picture.

JOAN BENNETT and Walter Wanger will be very interested to hear that Irving Stone is bringing out "Immortal Wife," the story of Jesse Fremont, who was one of the pioneers of California. Joan, as I told you, is to play Jesse Fremont in "So Gallantly Gleaming" for Walter. Well, Lee Barker of Doubleday Doran is sending me a copy of the book. He says it's a fascinating account of how Jesse took John away from gold mining and ended him into becoming the first Senator from California. It was through her secret code that General Fremont, with 200 men, captured Los Angeles and took it away from Mexico during the Mexican War.

THE BEAUTY and brains of Christofa Simms have not been exaggerated one bit. She's an amazing child, this 19-year-old who was at a small dinner the other evening given by Joseph Schenck. She told me that she



"Hope you don't mind giving them passes. They want to help me enjoy my furlough, too!"

is testing for the juvenile lead in Ripley and Monty's "Look Homeward Angel," the Thomas Wolfe story. "That was surprised," she told me, "that I had read Thomas Wolfe. I was the only woman person that tested who had read him." She wrote her own dialogue, this youthful blue-stocking.

CHATTER IN HOLLY-

WOOD: You should hear the story Dorothy Lamour tells on herself. She writes she was visiting her in-laws in Baltimore and they were having dinner at the Belvidere Hotel when a sailor stopped at the table and said, "I saw your last four pictures and I want you very much." Lamour was so stunned she opened her purse and paid him. He then laughed and

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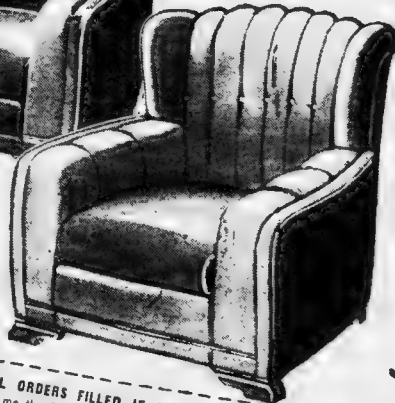
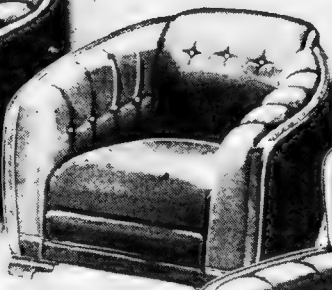
handed back the money and said, "Well, I was the bet I made with my sailor buddy"

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Steve Crane is taking boxing lessons just in case; Frank Sinatra spent \$20,000 for gifts for the cast and crew of "Anchors Aweigh"; Kay Aldrich, prettier than ever, dined with Com. John McLean on his last night in Hollywood. When war is over that will be a marriage; blonde Lucy Cochrane, Boston socialite and presently an actress, dining with Errol Flynn and Bruce Cabot and a party of others; Errol tells me he is writing a book. Well, he could all right; Barbara Hingle, described as a minor Ann Sheridan, is the current romance in George Jessel's life; Carol MacFarlane, former soloist of the House of Murphy, has been secretly wed since last June to Russell Bowditch, an aviation executive.

ADELAIDE NORRIS receives regular letters from Madeline Carroll, who is in England, and is kind enough to send mimeographed copies to Madeline's friends; John Hodiak and Anne Baxter mixing romance and spaghetti at an Italian restaurant; Gladys George dining tete-a-tete at Charley Foy's, with the North Hollywood diuagist, Max Marks, who was once Betty Compton's heart; Cunt, Gene Raymond is home on a four-day leave visiting her old home; Jeanette MacDonald, of course; Claire Trevor has gone to San Francisco to remain until her husband, Lt. Cylus Dunsmore, goes overseas; the Paramount publicity boys threw a cocktail party for Betty Hutton, who leaves any minute for someplace overseas.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. Diana Durbin must be getting ready to ring those wedding bells again. Only one other day she said she wouldn't dream of marrying for another five years. . . . Sardi talk has it that Larry Adler is about to step out as a full-fledged comic at Jack Benny's suggestion using the harmonica just as in mid-stage feature. . . .



Landis has lost a lot of weight since her illness. . . . But all in the right place. . . . Letters might check the record that Dicksy Dicksy. . . . Carmen Miranda is a single and a sport. . . . Her friend the State Department. . . . She can't on her M. P. in England. . . . Love Andrews at the wedding. . . . The law the one with Louis Rogers, the Universal musical director. . . . Bette Davis' unusual suit had all the girls in town. . . . It's practically sold. . . . Jack Gleason is considering a spot on the Kate Smith show. . . .

DIANA, THE PLAMIST at the 1-2-3, swears she's going to study law after the war, because she wants to go into politics and she thinks the combination of law and palm-reading will make it a cinch.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. Mrs. Peggy Palmer, widow of A. Mitchell Palmer, who was Attorney General under Woodrow Wilson, has just returned from . . .

a squall of non-stop known as Bar Harbor. . . . While on the way up there, away from the modern conveniences of Washington, she was the house guest of Mrs. T. J. Jimmy Cromwell. . . . Statesbury. . . . Mrs. Statesbury has a new fair-weathered beauty, considering her means, because there were quite a few other guests, including Mrs. Statesbury's son, Jimmy Cromwell. . . .

Upon arrival, Mrs. Palmer informed her hostess that she had brought her ration book along. . . . Mrs. Statesbury, in her mistletoe, but kindly, manner waved the proffered book aside. . . .

"My dear," she said, "it is awfully sweet of you, but we never think of such things up here." . . .

Pretty well abashed, Mrs. Palmer went to her suite. . . . But she had barely got there when Henderson, the renowned Statesbury butler, tiptoed in, looking somewhat furtive. . . .

"I wonder if you would mind giving me that ration book," he whispered. "We need it badly. Mrs. Statesbury doesn't like what she is talking about." . . .

MISS MARION REID, my gilded associate, swept into the office today with her four petticoats and bustle flying, and planned a document before me. . . . "If you have any intention of selling your shoes," she said, "I would advise you not to change the boys on them." . . .

Inasmuch as I had no notion of peddling any footgear, not even the suede shoes which many have described as the year's best horror mystery. . . .



The author of the recent play "Down to Miami," wisely also the show's angel. . . . Every cast list was his own. . . . Carmen Miranda asks bartenders for a "Gin-Jamae," a little glass of liquor in a big glass of beer. . . . Let's hope it's not a trend, but I counted three beautiful ladies in the swank spots last week who were smoking big black cigars. . . . Grace Downs, who prexies in the Hollywood Model School, reports that war wives are dashing in in droves to take "improvement courses" in anticipation of the return of their soldier grooms. . . . Sunny Ingram, who used to go with John Jacob Astor, is the new Lois Andrews in Jack Topping's life. . . .

DICK STABLE is heart-

broken over Grace Bates' divorce decision. Tells intimates he didn't know about it until he read the sad news in the papers. . . . Mama Kysar (Mrs. P. B.) and sister, Mrs. W. Carleton Noell of Rocky Mt., N. C., are spending a few days with Kay, the old prof, and bride Georgia Carroll, at the Waldorf. . . . Dottie Lamour and Maj. Bill Howard are visiting his family in Baltimore. The in-laws season must be on. . . . Jerry Wald says he met Lou Barker. . . . The comic has been away from the Broadway scene for two years. . . . in Chicago, and asked him: "Where've you been?" "In the South Pacific," Parker cracked. "Entertaining Bob Hope?" . . . Chill Walks, the Texas actor, is going overseas for the USO any minute now. . . .

By George Dixon

MRS. TUFFY said she would always love Governor Dewey for the solicitude he displayed. . . .

"The claims agent for the railroad came around," she said, "and the lawyer in Mr. Dewey came out instinctively. He said to me: 'Don't sign anything until I have had a chance to look at it.'"

MR. JAMES PRESTON, of the office of the secretary of the Senate, handed me one today which has me baffled. I don't know whether to be sore or smug. . . .

Mr. Preston has just returned from a sojourn in a hospital where he underwent repairs. . . .

"I had a mole sure," he reported. "About three weeks ago he read one of your pieces and seemed to be highly amused. . . .

"He said to me: 'I hope Mr. Dixon writes something funny again some time.'"



George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE PRESENCE IN BOSTON of (a) a play called "Our Fanny" and (b) George Jessel makes one wonder whether horse-racing has become so ingrained a part of the public consciousness as the reformers soon will

try to prove. . . . The play, in his story-telling, both bespeak a loud ignorance of what horse-racing is all about. . . . In the play, that is quite serious. . . . Because Harry Segal, a Hollywood screen-play writer, tries to tell a story of a racing thoroughbred (female) and her effect on a divided household. . . .

NEITHER MR. SEGAL NOR MR. JESSEL is likely to lose much stature in the coming year to tell a story of a racing thoroughbred (female) and her effect on a divided household. . . . Today, a close familiarity with commercial racing is akin to the dilemma in which the young lady of the moment finds herself. . . . If you played pool or billiards too well in those lush days, you were in danger of not being regarded as a gentleman. . . . But Mr. Segal, in attempting to write a play on a subject of which he obviously knows little, has cost himself part of a writing reputation and his backers perhaps \$30,000. . . .

IN MR. SEGAL'S PLAY the heroine urges the villain to arrange a match race between a stake horse known as Whizz-away and the plater owned by the heroine. . . . The girl's horse must be a cheap bit of horse-flesh because part of the opening scene is devoted to deriding the poor animal which is called, among other things, an "alleged" race-horse. . . . For amusement, this reporter counted off a dozen "boners" in three acts which could be characterized as "technical." . . . More obnoxious than any was the mis-scene in which the third-act plot punch came when a horse was disqualified after the radio report had pronounced him a winner. . . . Ten years ago, the punch of a play called "Three Men on a Horse" depended on precisely the same situation. . . . It is too early, Mr. Segal. . . .

AS FOR MR. JESSEL, he was glib and funny and extemporaneously nearly perfect when called upon at the Mayfair for a few words. . . . George and a contingent of fellow-artists from Hollywood are in town in behalf of the exploitation of the epic, "Wilson." . . . Where George goes wrong is in telling a story joshing his age. . . . He gets a laugh by reporting that he had

just dined with a young lady, but that the young lady was not young enough to rate being the subject of a newspaper story. . . .

GEORGIE'S alleged over-age as compared to that with his quondam bride, the 16-year-old Lois Andrews, was the background, of course, of this quip. . . . Mr. Jessel, who has been called the best master-of-ceremonies in America and the quickest wit of the day, then went on to tell how he felt when a friend referred to a friendship of 25 years. . . . "When I hear some one say that he knew me when I was with Gus Edwards," said George, "I feel as if I were added on the back." . . . And, it seems, someone had just reminded that he had remembered George when he played Kotli's in 1911. . . .

"I COVERED that up by explaining that 'Kotli's' was the name of a race-horse at 'Gussett' and that it had won and paid \$19.11 in the mutuels." . . . Well we have one suggestion. . . . Since Rockingham gave up the practice of "breaking" to the penny some years ago, no race-track in America pays off in cents. . . . George can fix his story by making the date 1910, and by making the race-track a New York track, where they pay-off to a nickel. . . . Or if he doesn't want to go that far back, he could make the date 1920. . . . You can win a \$19.20 mutuels almost any place if very lucky. . . .

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29. Garbo and Metro are discussing a deal again. If it goes through Gae Gee will return to Metro to play the lead in a Technicolor version of Pierce Louys' romance of ancient Alexandria, "Aphrodite," in which Gae Gee would appear as the famed courtesan Chrysis. . . . Rudy Vallee with Betty Jane Greer bumping elbows with Will Osborne and his wife on the dance floor at Ciro's. . . . They used to be newspaper rivals. . . . James McGuiness was playing bridge at the Lake-side Club the other day. McGuiness' partner was a clergyman he knew well, and during the game McGuiness overbid his hand. The clergyman went along with him, and of course they were set. "We'll make it up," said the clergyman, trying to console McGuiness. "It isn't your fault. Don't feel badly." A little later the same thing happened, and again the clergyman was kind and considerate to McGuiness, trying to console him. McGuiness smiling said to his friend: "You don't have to live 'Going My Way' with me." George Tall and Virginia Maples are really coming. . . .

PARAMOUNT HAS a financial interest in Samson Raphaelson's "The Perfect Marriage." . . . Edmund Goulding was discussing reality in pictures. According to Goulding there have been criticisms that movies weren't real. "But," went on Goulding, "movies have been responsible for people changing their manner and habits. It is almost impossible today for a motion picture to be unreal because people accept motion pictures as truth and alter their ways to fit the movies. Therefore whatever may be unreal becomes reality." . . . But don't get me wrong. . . .

Keep Carrots, Beets In Ground for Now

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., National Home Agricultural School, and Director, Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

Now that the rush of fall harvesting and canning is over, this is an excellent time for victory gardeners to size up their prospects for next year. While working in their gardens on clean up jobs, gardeners have a good chance to look these over and jot down notes for next season.

My observation of garden results this year again brings out the fact that there were not enough succession crops planted. Too many gardens have completely run out. While it was dry in August, the late rains have helped late crops grow with excellent results. It is too late to do anything this year, but now is the time to make plans for succession cropping next year.

The recent frosts have frightened

some growers into harvesting all crops in the garden. It is too early to pull carrots and beets for storage. These crops will keep much better in the ground for several weeks yet. Late cabbage, celery and turnip should not be harvested yet.

Successful storage of these cool crops depends to a large degree on the ability of the gardener to maintain a low temperature in the storage room. This is not possible during early October. Make every effort to cool the storage room down and then be sure the crops have had several cool nights before harvesting. These crops are not in much danger of being frozen for another month.

As we gain more experience in the victory garden program, we can see the value of keeping the garden down to its proper size.

In the spring, we tried to caution beginners about being too ambitious and taking on more land than they could look after. This advice has proved sound as shown by results. This year, due to dry weather, many large gardens were saved. As this home gardening program develops, I believe the trend should be toward smaller, well planned gardens. Our demonstration garden on the common has proved that 500 square feet will produce more than enough for one person.

As predicted earlier, the green

cabbage worm gets worse as the season advances. I have noticed some cases where the damage is so bad that the crop will be a total loss. If you have checked this damage to date, give the plants one more dusting to hold them.

Cabbage that is badly damaged will not keep well in storage.

PHILLIPS REPORTS TO F D
Former Ambassador William Phillips arrived in Washington today to report to President Roosevelt on his year's service in London as political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower. Phillips arrived at his Beverly home

Maj. Joe Foss Back on Duty Soon

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 29 (AP)—Maj. Joe Foss, Marine ace, was in Santa Barbara today for a short stay with his family and his first acquaintance with his 3-months-old daughter, Cheryl June.

Foss arrived here two days ago from the Southwest Pacific by air on a short leave because of recurrence of malaria. He said he was feeling well now and expected to report within a day or two for assignment.

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CIO Members Join To Fight Down PAC

By ROBEY PARKS

Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Organization of an American Action Committee within the CIO to combat Communist influences and radical leadership was announced today by patriotic members of eight affiliated unions.

Spokesmen said the new organization is their answer to alien conspirators who picture Communism as a labor utopia while attempting to shackle American workers with the chains of dictatorship.

Named as principal targets of their projected nationwide campaign were Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, Harry Bridges, William Z. Foster "and all CIO officials who have the stench of Moscow."

Leaders said the AAC will also draw its heavy artillery against the CIO political Action Committee, headed by Hillman, and "that other foreign conspiracy known as the Communist Political Ass'n."

Labor's new patriotic front was born at an all-night meeting attended by representatives of pro-American factions in 19 Chicago war plants.

Spotwork had been done by some of the 83 men and women who resigned from Local 1150 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and others who quit Local 1657, United Steel Workers.

The fight group employed by the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. turned in their cards when Hill-

Morgan, chief shop steward, was punished by the union for refusing to distribute CIO Communist literature.

Resignations of the 18 steel workers were rejected by the CIO, but their shop steward, Brian Catlin, was ordered to stand trial before Local 1657 for condemning the union's Red leadership.

Rallying to the support of the two groups were patriotic members of the United Automobile Workers, United Packing House Workers, United Farm Equipment Workers, United Office and Professional Workers, United Transport Workers and the United Cannery, Agricultural and Allied Workers.

Masonic High Chief Stricken at Meeting

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (AP)—Elmer Young, 73, of Fall River, Mass., died suddenly of a heart attack during a session of the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons of the northern jurisdiction of Southern Rite, Veterans suffered a heart attack during closing sessions of the meeting.

At Lakeside Hospital his condition was described as critical.

12 Face Court In Huge Lottery

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29—A dozen men charged with complicity in a tri-state lottery with gross receipts allegedly exceeding \$1,000,000 a year faced Federal Court here today to answer indictments charging conspiracy to transport lottery tickets in interstate commerce.

E. A. Soucy, FBI chief at Boston, earlier identified the alleged central figure in the lottery as Frederick W. Leuk, 34, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Worcester, Mass.

Soucy said the lotteries, based on bank clearance figures, were known as Granite State Pay Check and Old Reliance, and paid from \$1 to \$3000 daily on tickets selling for 25 and 50 cents.

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WITH THE AMERICAL DIVISION. Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Area, Sept. 29 (AP) When the members of the anti-tank company attached to this veteran jungle-fighting regiment go out on patrol, they carry with them all the comforts of home.

Besides the standard rations, panache and shelter halves, one patrol had three gasoline stoves, four cans of condensed milk, two cans of tuna, two cans of spam, five boxes of crackers, one jar of pickles and three boxes of cookies.

Another patrol spotted the large packs. "Say, Joe," asked a private, "How long are you going out?" "Overnight," said Cpl. Francis P. Noury of Haverhill, Mass. "So are we, and all we have to eat are two candy bars apiece." "Well, Mac," replied the corporal, "that's your story. But what's wrong with having a picnic?"

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But we must do all that we can. Let's consider just one item on this side of the ledger... telephones.

THOSE MARINES storming the beaches on the road to Tokyo... they'll push on, but not without their held telephones set up at every beachhead.

THE BOMBER CREWS winging out nightly over Europe... they'll find their targets, but only with the aid of a voice that comes to them over the "intercom."

THAT OFFICER on the flying bridge of a cruiser... with just a word he'll send tons of blistering steel crashing on that enemy stronghold, but not without the aid of those "talkers" relaying his orders to all parts of the ship.

AND THOSE STRONGHEARTED INFANTRYMEN advancing on Berlin... they'll get there, but only as fast as those Signal Corps crews can pay out cable and set up communications.

Telephones, wire, cable... these are the things we can and are giving them. But it means that hardly any equipment can be made for civilian use... that all must conserve what facilities we have by thoughtful use of the telephone... that many must share party lines... that some will have no service at all.

But surely none of us here at home considers this too much to be charged to us for the account of Victory.



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Thousands of American servicemen overseas face the prospect of a neglected and unhappy Christmas unless the generosity of their fellow New Englanders assures them of receiving a gift on that day.

Only 16 days remain before the deadline on mailing Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas is reached Oct. 15, and these men and women without families or near relatives may find themselves forgotten unless warm-hearted New Englanders do their part now.

All that is necessary to do to enroll in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign, sponsored by the Boston American-Record and Sunday Advertiser, is to fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it to the Christmas Gifts Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Within a few days the name of a highly serviceman or woman overseas will be mailed to you, and you can make him happy with your gift.

You can be sure, too, that it will be a worthy case, for the names of these fighting men are furnished by clergymen, veteran organizations and social service groups.

Hundreds of letters are pouring in daily in response to the campaign, many from readers who have made their own holiday happier in previous years in the knowledge that their generosity brought Christmas joy to some lonely outpost.

A Winchendon wife, whose husband is in the Navy, knows how lonely Christmas can be and asks for the name of a serviceman to whom she can send a gift in addition to the one she will forward to her husband.

She is Mrs. R. S. Nolan of Jackson ave., and she asks, too, for information of the theater of war to which her package will go as she wants to be sure to send a gift best adapted to the serviceman's needs.

Take time out today to follow the action of this generous woman and enroll in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas campaign. Then prepare your gift and mail it as soon as possible.

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Cambridge Hunts

Teacher's Stolen Cat

Cambridge police today were on the lookout for a white angora tomcat, named "Snowball," stolen from the automobile of Miss Bernice E. Avery, a teacher, of Arlington st., Cambridge, parked in a garage near Harvard sq.

"Snowball" was wearing a harness of white leather and a turquoise ribbon.

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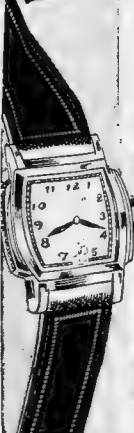
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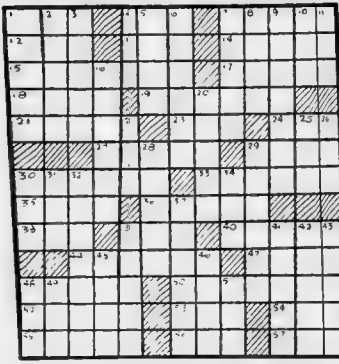
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1000 Women Marines To Go to Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—About 1000 enlisted women Marines will be assigned to duty in Hawaii under tentative plans of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Maj. Cornelia D. T. Williams, personnel officer, will go to Hawaii next Monday to inspect living accommodations.

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Spying Count Blames Gestapo Pressure

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilhelm Albrecht Von Pressentin Gennant Von Rautler, 44, a naturalized American who the FBI said was a German count, pleaded guilty to espionage in Brooklyn federal court.

He told Federal Judge Grover C. Moscovitz today that he was forced into espionage work by the Gestapo who threatened his family in Germany.

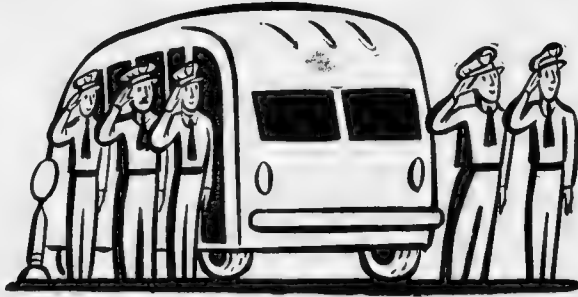
LAFARGE WIDOW IS DEAD
HAMDEN, Ct., Sept. 29 (AP). Mrs. Mabel Hooper LaFarge, widow of Bancel LaFarge, the artist, was dead after a short illness.

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Stray Dogs of Indianapolis Forlorn as Pet Shop Closes

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29 (AP) — An experiment embodying what novelist Booth Tarkington called "The noble and blessed quality of mercy" ended today when the city closed a dog shop where strays were retained for \$4 each plus license fee to save them from the gas chamber.

For months the sanitary integrity of the dogs has been debated. Employees of city-owned Tomlinson hall, where the strays were brought three days a week, said they were dirty. Mrs. Leona Frankfort, dog pound superintendent in charge of the project, said they weren't.

But Mrs. Frankfort had to give up. "It's too much for me," she said. "I haven't the money to pay rent, so we can't move. We've just taken the dogs back to the pound. We can sell a few, but most of the little fellows will have to be killed."

Since the downtown municipal shop opened, Aug. 5, 1943, more than 1100 dogs that otherwise would have been destroyed have been sold to pet lovers, Mrs. Frankfort said.

2-Way Surprise

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 (AP) — An Omaha policeman, who wanted to surprise his wife by flashing a couple of \$100 bills, succeeded beyond his expectations. One of the bills, he discovered, was of \$1000 denomination, given to him by mistake by a postoffice money order clerk.

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Ex-Pres. Williamson Of N. Y. Central Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Frederick E. Williamson, 68, who recently resigned from the presidency of the New York Central Railroad because of illness, died here today.

Born in Norwalk, O., he first worked for the New York Central Sept. 25, 1898, as a clerk in the Mohawk division at Albany.



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5:30 *Victory Notes: Plain Bill	*Tom Mix	*Tom Mix	*J. Armstrong and Bobby	
5:45 *Inside MGM	*Front Page	*Superman	*Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*Concert Hall	*Race Results
6:15 *Lya Murray	*Parade	*Sports	*News	*Dance Set
6:30 *Sports	*Ted Steele	*Front Page	*Jerry and Sky	*Victory March
6:45 *World News: L. Thomas	*Lou Holtz	*Lou Holtz	*Baseball	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *Mystery Dns. Music Shop	*News	*News	*Ed Wynn	*Spotlight
7:15 *Who Dares Wins	*Political	*Political	*Ed Wynn	*News
7:30 *40s Broadway: Yankee Yarns	*City Quiz	*City Quiz	*Loane Ranger	*Musicals
7:45 *40s Broadway: Headlines	*City Quiz	*City Quiz	*Loane Ranger	*Variety Hour
8:00 *The Aldrich	*Concert Hour	*Concert Hour	*News	*Variety Hour
8:15 Family	*Concert Hour	*Sunny Skylar	*Parker Family	*Bill Dooley
8:30 *Thin Man	*Duffy's	*Opportunity	*Your Navy	*Tom Carr Or.
8:45 *Thin Man	*Tavern	*Opportunity	*Your Navy	*Herbert's M'ic
9:00 *Pays To	*Waltz Time	*Gabe'l Heatter	*Gangbusters	*Classical Alb.
9:15 *Be Lenora	*Waltz Time	*Screen Test	*Gangbusters	*Classical Alb.
9:30 *Brewster	*People Are	*Double, Noth	*Spotlight Band	*Classical Alb.
9:45 Boy	*Funny	*Double, Noth	*Spotlight Band	*Classical Alb.
10:00 *J. Durante	*Amos and	*Boxing Bouts	*Earl Godwin	*News
10:15 *J. Durante	*Andy	*Boxing Bouts	*Ted Malone	*Beyond Vctry
10:30 *Stage Door	*Sports	*Boxing Bouts	*Symphonette	*Dance Music
10:45 Canteen	*Talk	*Boxing Bouts	*Symphonette	*Dance Music
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	*Famo's Bands
11:15 *Tom Session	*Weather; Sports	*News	*News	*Famo's Bands
11:30 *Midred	*Music Time	*Cab Calloway	*Fisherman	*Day's End
11:45 *Bailey Show	*Music Time	*Cab Calloway	*Music; News	*Music; News
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*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Quiz
				*Comedy

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Cleared

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP)—Another version of Chicago's great fire of 1871 was disclosed yesterday—a dice game, not Mrs. O'Leary's cow, started the conflagration.

The new fire story was reported by Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill school of journalism of Northwestern University, upon receipt of a \$35,000 estate from Louis M. Cohn, 89, importer and world traveler, who died Feb. 20, 1942.

Cohn's version, Medill school said, was that he, one of Mrs. O'Leary's sons and some other boys were shooting dice in the O'Leary barn by the light of a lantern, which overturned, starting the fire.

The players fled and Cohn, the school said, was the last, adding "he never denied he stopped long enough to scoop up the money."

OTHER STATIONS

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7:00 Sacred Heart 1:00-6:00	7:00 Earlybirds 9:15 920 Club
7:15 H. Nabor News-Ballroom	7:30 Wake Up MOON to 5:00
7:45 Unity School 6:00 Race Results	8:00 News; Music News; 9:20 Club
8:00 Bing Crosby 7:00 Lucky Dollar	8:10 Memorial 5:00 Joe Dinwiddie
8:30 Ballroom	8:30 Biscorn 5:10 to 7:00
10:15 to 12:45 7:30 Diamond Club	9:00 News; Music News; 920 Club
Foreign Programs 8:45 Cathedral	
12:45 For the Girls 8:45 Fortuna Whi	

DR. MORLEY QUILTS WLB
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Dr. Frank W. Morley has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt as an alternate public member of the national War Labor Board. His probable successor is N. P. Feinsinger, former member of the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty.

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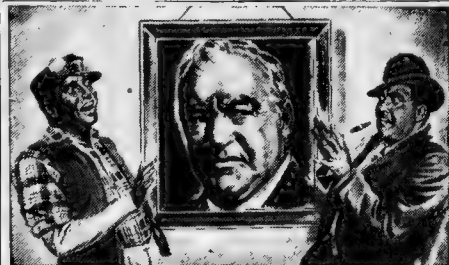
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just that! For these bitter guerrillas who fought a bush and mountain warfare years before the Allies arrived, and whose capture by the Germans was to suffer most on death, are doing an exceedingly shabby job. They glory in it, stalking down their erstwhile whip masters with the zest

of dry-fry fishermen whipping a trout stream.

So we my jeep mate being Barney McQuade of the Chicago Daily News, whose dad Elias used to write editorials for the Boston American — travelled through a recently liberated area where the cities of Dijon, Chaumont and Châtillon form a triangle. It was flagrantly Indian country, where for many miles we met no vehicle or wayfarer. But the roads were strewn with Macabre evidence that the Maquis were

operating, like hound-packs of vengeance.

There were long columns of German trucks, halftracks and equipment where they had been ambushed, with the corpses of unburied Nazi soldiers lying where they had fallen under machine-gun fire they had not seen.

Their panic had been plain, for many of the cadavers were slumped over bushes or fences, or halfway up road embankments — they had fled frantically — often into the very jaws of the trap they sought to escape. There were many such grisly scenes.

For these were German troops cut off by the swift advance of the U. S. 7th Army when it had made contact with the southern flank of the U. S. 3rd. They had been sealed off from escape and were wandering up and down back roads, probing the narrow dirt trails, only to be thwarted and turning back to seek another route.

Sooner or later they became sitting ducks for the Maquis, who leisurely set their trap and let the prey wander in.

HOW THEY WORKED

The system was simple and effective. The Maquis merely felled a few heavy trees across the path of the German column, then felled a couple more behind it. This was done by girdling the tree trunks a few feet from the ground and inserting charges of high explosive. The position of the charge determined the direction of the tree's fall.

All the Maquis had to do was wait for the proper moment, press the electric detonator from a safe distance, and there was your Nazi column, neatly bottled and corked! The hidden machine-gunners did the rest.

There was seldom any pity among these grim, lean, leathery guerrillas who had seen the invader spoil their lands, commandeer their crops and deport their families. This they regarded as their day of reckoning.

Periodically we came across roving bands of these Maquis, ranging from 10 to 30—all with identifying tri-colored arm bands and bearing a variety of arms that ran from German machine-gun pistols to old-fashioned U. S. Enfield rifles. All carried sheath knives.

And always these guerrillas raised their arms in friendly salutes, stretching their sun-browned features in wide grins. It was comforting to have them on our side.

UNDISGUISED NAZI

We had emerged from a dark, woodsy glade which ran disconcertingly through a deep forest where there were only black shadows and the sunlight did not penetrate the thick foliage. A farmer waved us to a halt and began jabbering excitedly about a Boche who was riding a stolen bicycle somewhere up yonder and was disguised as a French man.

He was carrying his field bag and gray uniform coat on a postillion rack. Would we notify a Maquis? Sure enough, a few miles further along the road we came on the solitary, black-frocked figure peddling furiously and looking apprehensively over his shoulder as he heard the sound of our motor. He was a big, uncivilized-looking fellow whose burly build was patently too great for his priestly garb.

And sure enough, too, the stupid lot was totting his field pack, of the unmistakable German field-gray color, behind his cycle-seat. McQuade gave him a facetious Hitleresque salute as we passed slowly, and the man made frozen waves with the usual two-fingered V sign. But he was clearly distressed and his expression was fearful.

Another two miles along the road we came to a pair of Maquis at a cross road and told them of the black figure and suggested they examine him. They were off like bats out of a bonfire, frantically yelling "Yorks!" and

"Tallyho!" as they loped down the road. This was ice cream on their pie. Yet somehow I felt a little worried for that escaped trying to look like a padre—that is, until I recalled the stories the Belgians and Luxembourgers had told me of German parachute soldiers dropping from the skies dressed as monks, nuns and civilians to wreak terror on the back-lands.

LOVE YANKEE

Chaumont, site of Gen. Pershing's headquarters in World War I, had many an American soldier in it today. Elements of a French armored division held the town. Did I say "many a doughboy"? There was one a middle-aged civilian, an expatriated soldier from the last war who had stayed in France, married a local school teacher and now spoke Yankee with a strange French burr.

He said there had been nearly a dozen ex-soldiers who, like himself, had stayed behind, taken up French citizenship and reared French broods. But some had fled into Switzerland and some had been carried off by the Germans.

And now he Harry I. Fox of Conshohocken, Pa., was the only tie to that dead past, he and the lavish monument which American money had reared in the square to the memory of the Americans of 1917-18.

There was a French woman living near the big stone caserne which had been Pershing's H. Q. She was attracted by our uniforms and came shyly over, extending her hand with the familiar, "Je suis content de vous voir" (I am glad to see you).

"You went away too quickly the last time," she said. "America must stay and help France back to her feet." That is a common sentiment that I have heard many times from a people fearful of the reformation period after the war.

UNPLEASANT SIGHT

There are no New Englanders among the Maquis, or the French divisionnaires. Hence this story contains no names. In a way it was a sordid tour. For the way back in the fading light through those gloomy graves where the misshapen, huddled forms of dead Germans lay among their burned-out gear, was not conducive to pleasant thoughts.

I don't recommend travel amid such grisly surroundings in the midst of melancholy evening. It induces the spinal cramps and sensations of goose-pimples. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse had ridden through these roads, leaving a trail that is not pretty.



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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB NANCY BERTELSEN, who forsook her career as a social butterfly for the more serious business of night club singing and fashion modelling, is making news again with her plans for the future.

She's in New York "working like mad" on auditions and try-outs for a singing-dancing-acting job in a USO overseas show unit. Ever since making such a success of a crooning career her greatest ambition has been to entertain the boys overseas and if all goes well she'll soon be on her way.



Leila Ernst

In the meantime she is living in the attractive little apartment in the East 70's she decorated herself in chateaux, silver and white with a nice blending of modern furniture and a few treasured antiques she took from her mother's house at Beverly Farms. She does very little cooking, "sneaking my own orange juice" being about all she has time for. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertelsen, she is a tall striking brunette with a very lovely voice that her sister debs had a chance to admire when she entertained informally at deb parties and later when she sang professionally at the Ritz and Sheraton.

LEILA ERNST, Boston society girl who has made good in a big way in the theatrical world, has just closed in Washington a tour of over a year and a half in "Doughgirls," and before signing up for another show is coming home next week for a vacation with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ernst of Chestnut Hill. In addition to "Doughgirls" she has come to Boston in such well known Broadway hits as "Pal Joey" and "Too Many Girls."

SABRA HARWOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, heads a group of debutantes busily promoting a mighty house-

Nancy Bertelsen Plans USO Tour

cleaning of Back Bay's best mansions.

Their quest is for things like furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, china, glass and brocade that can be spared from homes and donated to the Caledonian Market run by British War Relief Society to help support rehabilitation schools for hitized and crippled children in England.

Once the debs have collected a substantial quota of donated articles they will assist in presenting them at a donation tea for invited guests at the Caledonian Market, 42 Newbury st., Oct. 5th. The group includes debutantes June Richard Rockwood, Margaret Amory, Joan Cabot Metcalf, Edith Cunningham, Jane Faulkner, Gwendolen Fearing, Margaret Thayer, Leila Sargent, Mary

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My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday—I was reading a letter the other day from an Army boy in England. He had been there only a short time, and he was noticing the shortages in food and the fact that women on the streets were dressed.

He was a little critical at first, until someone reminded him that England has been at war for quite a number of years, and that he would find even worse conditions in some of the other countries of Europe and Asia.

Complaints about civilian hardships in the United States must sound like luxury to the people who have been closer to the war than we.

A letter came to me the other day explaining that a recent announcement stated it would shortly be possible to release two to four million people for civilian production.

When this time comes, we hope that the materials needed will be available, and that jobs in civilian production will be found by them through the U. S. employment offices.

In this same communication, I read that 200,000 people are needed immediately for specific and urgent war jobs, requiring special qualifications. The articles to be made are needed by the armed forces, and at once.

The U. S. employment offices will know what the requirements are, and before anyone looks for a job in civilian industry he should be sure to find out if he can fill any of these requirements.

Every worker at his wartime job knows that he is contributing to the safety of some soldier when he expedites the making of better war material.

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Fashion



UNDER A CARTWHEEL halo of black felt... a striped grey suit... accented with criss white at the high neckline and sleeve edges... looks pretty smart... especially for its slimming contrast against the rounded top. The season is featuring grey... perhaps it is such a neutral tone to blend peacefully with the riotous autumnal colorings of fall. Ann Miller poses.—R. M.

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Perfume for Little Ones Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

MAMA'S CHARM NEEDS must wait... for today we give over the column to the progressive development of her progeny's fast-moving appreciation of beauty. So a word for the youngsters.

Even the little, little ones... at their tender age... dote on loveliness, know it, see it, appreciate it... and adore sweet smelling fragrances to mama's distraction, to be sure... as they run her ragged with their self-expressive license with her costly perfume bottles and their precious contents.

Do you know any four-year-old hopeful who doesn't like to douse himself... rub his face and arms with liquid fragrance and then strut his stuff as mummy tears her hair? From experience... we've lost many a valuable drop as junior ran riot with the dressing table bottles... and reluctantly, but stoically, chalked it up to progress.

Ask any off-spring WHY, or WHY did he do this... and invariably his well-thought-out answer is: "It smells so pretty and it makes me smell good." There you have it. Of such stuff is a child made, love them. They are fascinated by mummy's bottles... and many would rather play with perfume vials than with a toy or a doll.

Now we wonder who some creative mind didn't think of this ingenious satisfaction of junior's or little miss's splashing thirst sooner. But they're here now... and we beg Allah be praised. Perfumes for the nursery... perfumes for children... bottled in boxes with figures and artistry their young minds can understand and enjoy to their hearts' content. Plaudits and more plaudits.

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Tasty Bacon Sandwiches

By MARTHA LEE

FOR SCHOOL OR OFFICE LUNCH BOX or for that outdoor autumn meal, bacon sandwiches are a joyful satisfaction. Just plain bacon and bread sandwiches are

fine when the bacon is sliced fairly thick and cooked brown but not brittle and packed plentifully between slices of either brown or white bread. Then there are innumerable combination fillings for sandwiches in which bacon adds just the right salty piquancy. This bacon-prune filling, for instance, gives a spicy-sweet flavor, and here is the way to make it:

BACON-PRUNE FILLING

1 cup chopped prunes
4 slices bacon
2 tsp. chopped sour pickles
2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. mayonnaise

Put the prunes and cut in pieces; cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Combine sour pickles and bacon with chopped prunes and prepared mustard and mayonnaise. Spread this on one bread slice. Butter the companion slice and put a lettuce leaf on it before pressing the sandwich gently together.

BACON AND CHEESE

Bacon and cheese make a good combination. If you are serving at home you may put a slice of cheese on bread or bun, top with bacon and put under broiler until bacon is crisp and cheese is creamy. But if you are carrying your sandwiches in lunch box or picnic basket, it is better to use slices of already broiled or fried bacon on top of cold cheese.

Here is a box lunch which packs well, tastes good, and ranks high for its contribution to good nutrition.

LUNCH BOX MENU

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches
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Whole Tomato
Cookies or Cup Cakes
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BACON WITH ENDIVE

This is a flavorful combination. Broil the bacon crisp and mince it. Add it to chopped endive and season with lemon juice and paprika for either an open or closed sandwich.

BACON-OLIVE AND CREAM CHEESE

Here is another delicious spread. Cream the cheese, adding a few drops of liquid from

the olives, and mix with chopped olives and crumbled bacon.

BACON AND EGG SALAD

This combination served on rye bread will make the boys come back for more. Mince hard-cooked eggs and sweet cucumber pickles and mix with mayonnaise. Spread on bread and top with crisp bacon slices.

BACON AND PEANUT BUTTER

Bacon chopped into peanut butter to which chopped pickle relish has been added has a zesty nut flavor. Another good peanut butter-bacon sandwich for home use is made by spreading toast with peanut butter, putting bacon slices across the top and placing under broiler until bacon is crisp, and drippings have penetrated the peanut butter.

BACON AND BANANAS

Bacon combines with banana, fresh peach or grated carrot for good sandwich filling. Mash the banana or peach and mix with crumbled crisp bacon and mayonnaise into a spread.

BACON-CHEESE TOAST

1 cup grated American cheese
1-2 cup minced crisp bacon
3 tsp. chopped pecans
2 tsp. chutney
3 tsp. chili sauce
Salt

12 rounds buttered toast
Mix cheese, bacon, nuts, chutney and chili sauce, and season with salt. Spread on toast rounds and place in hot oven (350 deg. F.) for 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.



Lunch Box Menu

New Suits for Dining Out

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WOMANFOLKS of this nation are going to have a lot of dining out in restaurants this winter. That's what the fashion makers think. Any way, a very wide selection of restaurant suits makes an important part of the dress fashions. You don't try to wear them in a restaurant, of course, and my guess is that these suits are going to be worn a lot of other places all winter long.



One suit is sketched to give you the idea of how good these suits are. This one is a dignified suit with a poplin pink and black striped skirt which goes over a black crepe dress that has a pair of shou-

The Correct Thing

By BETTINA BEDWELL



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By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—Due to a hernia condition I was given an honorable discharge from the Army. Since that time I have had the hernia removed and now would like to re-enter the service. I am just past 45 years of age. How would I go about enlistment?

A. M., Farmington, N. H.
A—In the first place your age is against you and the Army might be reluctant to accept. However, you must apply to your local draft board for permission before you are allowed to make application for re-enlistment.

Q—I was in the U. S. Army for eight months and was discharged a few weeks prior to Pearl Harbor. Am I entitled to an honorable discharge button or any benefits? H. H., Providence.

A—You are entitled to an honorable discharge button and benefit under the GI Bill. You are not entitled, however, to mustering-out pay.

Q—I received an honorable discharge due to a certified disability after serving six months in the Army. Can I apply for compensation or pension, also mustering-out pay? R. L. D., Medford.

A—Under terms of discharge you can apply for mustering-out pay, providing your enlistment period was after Dec. 7, 1941.

Have privilege of filing claim with Veterans' Administration, should be done within a year following discharge.

Q—While in the Army I had my teeth fixed, but I am now having some difficulty with a plate. Being honorably discharged because of medical reasons, am I eligible to have my teeth fixed at governmental expense?

A—I suggest that you contact Veterans' Bureau, Federal Building. You are entitled to have your dental work done by the Veterans' Administration.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-

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'Wilson' Hailed as Vibrant, Breath-Taking Cavalcade

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Wilson," the picture which an RKO Boston premiere audience last night discovered to be TNT in technicolor, takes up where Wilson, saddest man of one of America's saddest eras, left off.

His ignorance of the people's ignorance of foreign affairs plunged him into dismal defeat and fatal illness. Just before his death in 1923, he said that it was as well that he had not won his last fight, for "as it is coming now, the American people are thinking their way through Alexander Knox and reaching their own decision... and that is the better way for it to come."



Darryl Zanuck's sweeping cavalcade of the fateful post-World War I period may do just that, help the American people to think their way through to a decision that may mean the end of war and constantly imperiled frontiers.

Put maybe no mistake... 20th Century-Fox's film biography of Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, is no dead, stuffy slow-motion jaunt through history. It is a vibrant spectacle of film that takes you with headlong freshness from an introductory Princeton-Yale game to a flamboyant national political convention, from a White House scene with the Wilsons indulging in a big vocal harmonizing about the piano to a world-rocking peace conference that was to launch war from this earth.

Through it all, the man nobody knew, that cold, austere, hunched idealist whose zeal for the furtherance of democratic principles brought him from the president's chair at Princeton to the highest gift within the people, emerges as warmly human, brilliantly eloquent and selflessly committed to the American people's welfare.

Alexander Knox, who didn't get the breaks on Broadway, proves with his Wilson portrayal that these theater infatigables muffed it without looking like Wilson or attempting to ape his mannerisms. Knox achieves a brilliant job of playing the part from the inside. His superb performance is the

heart of this dream of a production. Some of those who decline to make unanimous the judgment that it is the most significant picture of our time, note its failure to do any name-calling or pot-and-kettle political bickering. It is these omissions and sustained impartiality throughout, it seems to your film reporter, that elicits "Wilson" of any propaganda charges and make it the powerful tragedy that it is.

Henry King's over-all direction and Lamar Trotti's script dovetail with inspired skill. The acting of the supporting cast, representing some of the screen's most distinguished performers, is excellent throughout. Ruth Nelson and Geraldine Fitzgerald, as the first and second Mrs. Wilson, are all that they are required to be—tender, charming, understanding helpmates. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the nominal villain of the piece and nice work it is. Others who add to their acting laurels



VIVIAN BLAINE does a grand job in "Greenwich Village," now on Paramount and Fenway screens.

are Vincent Price, Charles Coburn, William Eythe, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson, Teno Schwart, Eldie Faj, Jr., Stanley Ridges and too many more to mention in this limited space.

'Wing and a Prayer' Grand Pacific Victory Report

"Wing and a Prayer," magnificently realistic battle report of the action of an unnamed... for military reasons... its recognizable U. S. carrier in the earlier phases of the Pacific campaign, opened to capacity business yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater.

The action moves with the machine-gun speed of a documentary war film. The dialogue is terse and punchy. The cast, from Flight Commander Don Ameche and Squadron Commander Diana Andrews down to the humblest crew members, is ship-shape.

Altogether, "Wing and a Prayer," into whose script Jeanine Cady has worked many human but no feminine touches, is immensely thrilling entertainment, packed with a quantity of vivid and heroic action but never a false note. Uncluttered by the presence of women in the east or other extraneous, but customarily diagnosed-in-for-boxoffice impediments, the film, supposedly based on authentic material, has a pickup that jingles the spine and induces that heart-to-the-mouth excitement.

This is the payoff-in-the-Pacific, as the picture tells it, with

U. S. Carrier X moving as bait to surprise and trap the over-confident Jap naval forces at Midway. The entire action takes place in the carrier and stems from the activities of a naval air squadron. The squadron members wish to have a go at the Japs, are deeply liked at being a party to this running cut on the Japs strategy.

And then came the world-stopping payoff at Midway.

Ameche's stern carrier officer is one of the strongest characterizations he has ever turned in. Lana Andrews, regular screen star currently in town for last night's spectacular premiere, adds to his professional stature with a thoroughly fine portrayal of the squadron commander, William Eythe, cast as a devoted former film star who redeems himself at Midway. S. R. Cedric Hardwicke, Kevin O'Shea, Richard Fackel, Charles Kirkland and others rate place-worthy mention. P. D.

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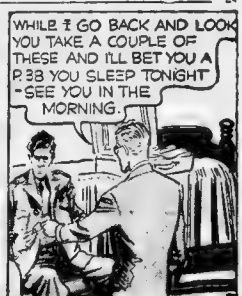
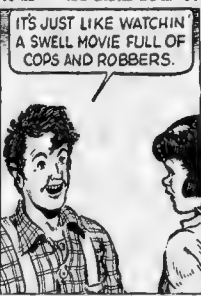
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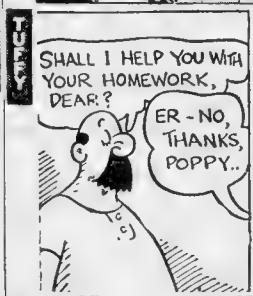


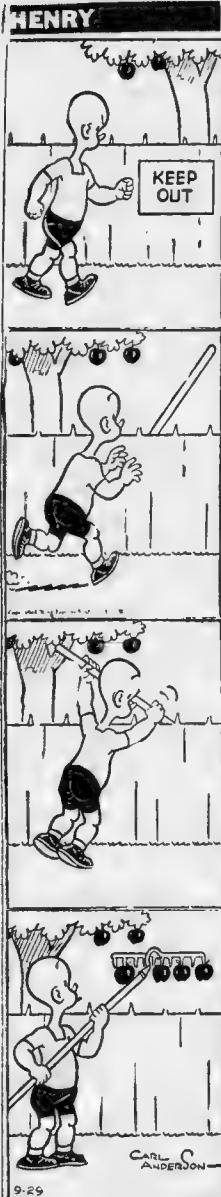
Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 2, in all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.





Conrad Nagel Hit Due Colonial Oct. 30
 "Tomorrow, the World," the long-running Broadway stage success which tells the story of Emil, a Nazi youth who comes to America, and the problems of converting him to democratic ideals, will bring Conrad Nagel and the rest of the present New York cast to the Colonial Theater the night of Oct. 30.



In the Armed Forces

S-Sgt. J. R. Venedam, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Venedam of Saratoga St., East Boston, serving in Europe with the Ninth AAF, has been awarded the Army Air Medal and a Presidential citation for his participation in the invasions of north and south France.

Gordon J. King of Roslindale ave., Roslindale, Harry Schlar of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, and Frank R. Sullivan of Hatch St., South Boston, have been commissioned Army Transportation Corps second lieutenants at New Orleans, La.

PFC Francis E. Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mahoney of Natick, was recently awarded the Presidential Citation for service with the Americal Division on Guadalcanal; he also received the Service Star for the same campaign.

Roswell K. Doughty, son of Alton A. Doughty of Maple St., Walpole, serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, has been promoted from captain to major.

Cpl. Frederick J. Hoey of Bennington St., East Boston, with the

88th Inf. Div. of the Fifth Army, recently was cited and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for participation in combat.

Frank Fay to Star In New Comedy

Brock Pemberton's first production of the season, "The Poeka," a new comedy by Mary Chase, is scheduled to open an 11-day engagement at the Copley Theater on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17. Frank Fay is to be starred as the man

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Puzzle Solution

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By MIKE GILLOOLY

In another Saturday headliner, Newton may be in for a few surprises against Rindge Tech. The Orange and Black pummelled Arlington last week but the Technicians apparently are on their way back. And too, Arlington

The previous record of \$536.7 was set last Fourth of July eve.

The 1941 handle for 98 days was \$41,445,356, compared to 1943 handle of \$28,574,512 for 104 days.

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Of the 405 thoroughbreds who can adequately be cared for in the stables, approximately 200 are newcomers from out-of-town. It is a much needed influx of fresh racing blood.

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Three Races	\$93.4
Five Races	\$170.0
Seven Races	\$241.2

Even now it is decorated with hunting and preparing for the Saturday celebration of Old Home Day, when mortgages, notes, and all evidence of indebtedness will be burned after a celebration which includes a ball game, a band concert, a program of speeches, and a truck meet which will have as its unique and possibly deplorable feature a rolling-pin throwing contest for women. The committee does not make clear at the moment whether live targets or mere decoys will be employed in the contest.

This will mark their first appearance in New England, and the railbirds already are saying that Fitzgerald, one of the leading trainers at the Detroit meeting, has some "running horses." Which is high praise indeed from men who, by nature, are not overly enthusiastic.

The Lost Weekend

Based on the powerful, best-selling novel of five unforgettable days in a man's life

BY CHARLES JACKSON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. R. GRUGER



Don awakened fully dressed on the living room couch.



Was it dawn or dusk? He couldn't tell.



He was in for another cycle of harrowing mornings . . .

EVERY face at the bar turned toward Don as they asked for the hardbag. "Why certainly," he said pleasantly, "here it is," and he produced the bag from under his coat and handed it directly to the girl with a faint bow.

The waiter said, "Call a cop"; the girl said, "Never mind, let him go." He stood there puzzled, his polite, patient half-smile trying to say, "It's only a joke. I was only having a little." The doorman put his big hands on his shoulders, turned him around, gave him a shove that made his neck snap, and he was in the street.

He walked slowly, trying not to see the cabbies who stared in silent contempt. By the time he got to the corner and out of sight, his legs were shaking violently. He wanted to collapse. He stumbled into a cab, gave his address and fell into the dark back seat, barely able to respond with gratitude for the nearly-full pint at home. Was this what he had been seeking? He had reached the point where there was only one thing: drink till amnesty came; and tomorrow, drink again.

The windows were blue-white. Was it early morning or evening? He lay watching the panes and wondered if they would whiten into daylight or thicken into dusk. He wondered what time it was, what day. The clock said 6:30 but that told him nothing.

He had awakened fully dressed on the couch in the living room. His feet burned. He reached down and unlaced his shoes and kicked them off. He took off his coat and vest and untied his tie. Automatically, his hand groped beside the couch for the pint on the floor. His heart sank as he found it and found it empty.

Had he been sleeping all night, or all night and all the next day? There was no way of telling until the light changed for better or for worse. If it were evening, he could go out and buy another, a dozen more. But if morning—he feared to find out; for if it were dawn he would be cut off until the bars opened. Once again, he had not been clever enough to provide a supply against this very thing. Last night it had been merely drink. It was medicine now.

He lifted the empty pint to his mouth. One warm drop crawled like slow syrup through the neck of the bottle. It lay on his tongue, useless, all but impossible to swallow.

He knew he was in for another cycle of harrowing mornings.

(Continued tomorrow)

Weakened Tufts Meets Sturdy Brown

Tufts' lineup, which faces Brown at Providence tomorrow, will be far different from that which opened the season against Harvard two weeks back. Ineligibilities and injuries

have thrown the team for severe losses so that Coach Manly will be hard-pressed to field 11 men who will make a respectable showing.

Ends John McClain and Ed Schroeder are out of the Brown game with injured backs; Guard Tex Graham also is sidelined; Tackle Guy Owens has a broken hand the wants to play with a cast; and Center Carl Rautenberg has joined the long list of injured with a twisted knee.

Bill Rohrs will be at one end Saturday. Bob Tate or Bill Kemp at the other spot. George Markankis and Bill Kirkpatrick will start at the tackles. M. J. Brucker is in for Graham at one guard, and Farrell McCabe, who missed the Coast Guard game, at the other. At center, Jim Finnegan moves into Rautenberg's spot.

There has been a wholesale makeover in the backfield as well as the line. Winans, 225 pounds, has given way to slim Lenne Granahan of Brighton at blocking back. Jim McNeill of Somerville

has won the fullback job from Bill Irwin, all-state back in Texas last fall.

Bill Kearns of Watertown remains at his wingback post at tailback. Dick Walz has moved ahead of George Feldman, whose passing featured the Harvard game.

Tufts lost to Harvard 19-12; was trounced by Coast Guard 40-7. And if Brown is as good on the field as it is on paper Tufts is in for a third straight beating tomorrow.

Rip Engle's Brunonians haven't been tested yet but Tiedemann and Goodman are standout backs; Lowe a veteran at end.

Their lineup: Lowe and Randall, ends; McMillen and Blustein, tackles; Paulson, the swim champ, and Petropoulos, guards; Eucillo, center; Heinz, qb; Tiedemann, lb; Roger Williams, rb. Goodman, fu.

Harvard is looking ahead to tomorrow's game (Worcester Poly) with apprehension. The Technicians will bring down a veteran team, rated two touchdowns better than that which defeated Harvard 12-7 last fall. Norvige is still at fullback, Schmitt at tailback. Schmitt beat Harvard last fall with a 72-yard run.

Harvard's Rod Perkins is still on the shelf, so Walter Coulson will hold forth at his end. Brennan has the call over Geeson at the other. Thurman and Pierce will be at the tackles, Davis and Mroz at the guards, Ken Brown at center.

Wally Trumbull will be at quarter, Eddie Navin at tailback, but the other spots haven't been definitely chosen yet.

This is a tough test for Harvard, its last before the Oct. 7 game with Boston College. It might well lose it.

Legal Notice

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Office of District Administrator, Boston, Massachusetts. Notice is hereby given that on or before October 10, 1944, at 10:00 a. m., on October 9, 1944, pursuant to forfeiture under section 5724, Internal Revenue Code, W. B. Alexander, District Supervisor.

Green Choice Over Holy Cross

By PAT ROBINSON

Most of the spotlight football teams of the nation swing into action tomorrow. Let's see if we can spot a few prospective winners.

Both Dartmouth and Holy Cross are mysteries, but we are taking a flier on Dartmouth to win in a thriller at Hanover.

A grand Duke team comes North to take on untried Penn. We give Duke an edge.

Here in the East, Army will unveil a team that West Pointers hope will take Navy this year. If the Keydets are half as good as their coaches think they are, they should get no more than a good stiff workout from North Carolina. We'll pick Army.

The Navy should take North Carolina. Preflight, but the Middies are going to know they've been in a contest.

Notre Dame will not be as strong as last year but they figure to get a slight nod over Pittsburgh.

Cornell, probably the best of the Ivy Leaguers, should have little trouble handling Bucknell, and Penn State should trounce Muhlenberg. Columbia, very light and fast, should romp over Union, and Villanova should take F. & M. without too much difficulty.

We don't know just how good the Coast Guard is, but we do know Yale is pretty strong, and so we'll string along with the Eli.

Moving into the Midwest, we are picking Minnesota to top Nebraska, Ohio State to bounce Missouri around, and Purdue over Marquette. We also pick Northwestern over Wisconsin and Michigan over Indiana. We're told Illinois has something this year, but we must string along with Great Lakes to beat them.

Ring Results

PAL RUFFIN vs. "Mad Anthony" Jones, 169. New Orleans, knocked out Leon Stokely, New York, 10. Fats Domino, 147. New Bedford, outpointed Oscar Sugar, Newport, R. I., 147. HIGHLAND PARK vs. "Cozy" Goode, 175. Newark, outpointed Clete Bailey, 170. Fern Ambros. PHILADELPHIA Archie Wilmer, 128. Wilmington, Del., outpointed Marco Galon, 159. Portland, O. POETTL vs. "Me-Larry" Villeneuve, 145. Berlin, N. H., outpointed Ralph Walton, 140. NEW YORK Carmine Patta vs. Monte Pagatore, fighter of Brooklyn, postponed to tonight; rain.

Thursday's Stars

BLIX, DONNELLY. Cards—final cut New York with five bids for 10th Pl. Louis victory, 2-0. KAT MUELLER. Radio—Bel new major league record by catching 13th game as Cincinnati whipped Brooklyn, 7-0.

Mistake to Rush Rookies Too Early

By BILL GRIMES

President Bob Quinn and Manager Bob Coleman have been knocking around baseball long enough to realize what a mistake it is for major league clubs to bring in newly purchased players during the last month of a season.

In their opinions, it is unfair to the players. They point to the case of Dick Culler, the shortstop, the Braves purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers, along with Tom Nelson, a second baseman. When he closed that transaction with Vice-Pres. Mickie Heath of the Brewers, Bob Quinn stipulated that neither player was to report to Bob Coleman until next spring.

But, almost immediately after Culler and Nelson became Braves' property, Ben Geraghty came up with a bad leg and was sent home. Warren Huston went back to his teaching job and Dee Phillips received word to report to his draft board at San Angelo, Texas.

So, in order to be able to field an inner defense wall, Quinn was obliged to send an SOS for Culler and Nelson. Culler had played 168 games for the Brewers and was fed up on baseball for this year. Moreover, his wife Sunday

was ailing and he was anxious to return to his home. But when he was informed by Casey Stengel that the Braves didn't have a quota of infielders, Dick agreed to come here and do what he could to help the club.

Culler was drawn and tired when he reported last week.

"I didn't want Dick Culler to report," declared Pres. Quinn. "I scouted him personally and know that he's a major league prospect. But, when we counted noses and discovered that if Phillips was called we wouldn't have enough infielders to go around, naturally, I had no alternative but to send for him."

The Braves opened the final series of the year this afternoon with the Chicago Cubs. Single games this afternoon and tomorrow and a doubleheader on Sunday ends the campaign.

Nate Andrews will face Claude Pasqueu today. Jim Tobin goes tomorrow and Charlie "Red" Barrett and Ira Hutchinson will pitch for this year. Moreover, his wife Sunday.

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CENTS



Mother and Infant Rescued—One of more than 100 injured when a fast freight plowed into a passenger train at Missouri Valley, Ia., Mrs. Lynn Brierly, plainly showing the effects of hysteria, feeds her 16-months-old son while waiting for treatment at Council Bluffs, Ia., hospital. She and her infant were taken from the wreck, in which 10 were killed, by a soldier who carried them two blocks to an ambulance.

AP Wirephoto



GI Wrap

Things are gradually getting back to normal in gay Paris ... and this GI Joe is getting around with an attractive Parisienne on the steps of the Grand Palais. The girl is wearing snakeskin shoes, which cost \$150 a pair at inflation prices.

International News Photo



Aftermath

Eindhoven residents survey wreckage of homes and buildings left in the wake of a German air raid on their town, during the bitter struggle in which the Nazis tried to block Allied traffic pouring into the battlefield beyond.

Associated Press Wirephoto